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CHINESE GAINS ON MANY FRONTS ATTACKING TANCHENG FURIOUSLY

Japanese Columns Push Toward Taierchwang

Hankow, May 3.

The Chinese forces at present are not only gaining the upper hand in south Shantung, but the situation in Shansi, Hopei, Kiangsu and Chekiang is developing in favour of the Chinese, declared a Chinese military spokesman, when reviewing the situation at a press conference last night.

He added that the Chinese were attacking Tancheng in three columns, the main body from the south, the left wing advancing north-west by way of Matoucheng, and the right wing moving around the Japanese flank to the north-east.

The main body of Japanese troops was pushing southward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, another body was moving from Linyi, south-westward. As soon as these columns met, a joint drive on Taierchwang was expected.

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops had suffered heavy casualties during the past week in repeated attacks on the Chinese positions, which had not been changed.

Reports from the front indicated that the Japanese attacking strength was being spent, and that Japanese reinforcements from Nanking and Wuhan en route to Penghu and Hohsien had made little progress, while the Japanese troops at Yenchi had been effectively checked.

The Chinese troops in Shansi on the Peiping-Hankow railway were making satisfactory progress, and the mountainous areas of east and west Shansi were in the hands of the Chinese troops.

In West Shansi the Chinese troops were occupying an area extending from places south of Tatung and cities west of Fengyang, while west of Suiyuan the Chinese were pushing towards Kuweisai.—Reuter.

Japanese Attacks Checked

Taierchwang, Shantung, May 3. After having effectively blocked repeated Japanese onslaughts, Chinese forces are besieging the Japanese troops at Chunchwang and Matoucheng. (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

SEAPLANE CAPSIZEZ IN HARBOUR

A seaplane, believed to belong to H.M.S. Birmingham, capsized in the harbour at 10.35 a.m. today.

The plane was apparently taking off from the harbour when, for some reason or other, it suddenly dived into the water, travelling at high speed.

It is not known whether the pilot was injured, or whether he was flying alone.

Immediately naval launches rushed to the scene and a number of sampans and other craft came up. The work of rescue went swiftly.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Britain, France Must Face Blackmail or War

TYphoon South of Hongkong Unlikely To Affect Colony Seriously Thurland Castle Safe in Port

The first typhoon warning of the 1938 season was issued shortly after 8.30 o'clock this morning, and the No. 1 signal hoisted.

But there is small chance of the Colony being directly affected by the storm, which is now situated well to the south, and making a track in the direction of Kwong Chow Wan on the Indo-China coast.

When the warning was issued at 8.30 this morning, the typhoon was situated about 300 miles south-south-west of Hongkong and about 100 miles north of the Parcels, opposite Hainan.

It was reported to be moving in a northerly direction, making for the Indo-China coast. In order to give the Colony a blow, or to threaten Hongkong seriously, the typhoon must make a curve towards the north-east.

The official warning of the Royal Observatory this morning said: "A typhoon is within 60 miles of Lat. 18° North and Long. 112° East, moving North."

Rough And Squally Weather Likely

The typhoon was first located on April 29 over Visaya Islands, south of Manila. Since then it had been moving west-north-west until yesterday morning when it changed direction and slowly proceeded northwards.

This morning, the centre was stated to be about 60 miles south-east of Hainan Island and coming in a direction towards the Colony. The rate of progress is very slow however, and the typhoon is not a severe one. However, the typhoon signal was hoisted in anticipation of rough and squally weather.

Thurland Castle Refloated

Although her No. 1 hold was badly damaged when she went on the rocks at Tam Kai Island early yesterday morning, the British passenger-freighter, Thurland Castle, was successfully refloated with the aid of the Henry Keswick, at 8 o'clock last night.

The Thurland Castle had jettisoned a considerable amount of cargo before attempting to refloat, when her seven passengers had been taken off several hours before by H.M.S. Dufferin, working with the Admiralty tug.

The freighter, apparently showing but little external signs of buffeting, arrived in Hongkong harbour under her own steam last night. She is now at anchor in Yaumati Bay.

DEATH FOR RESISTANCE

Japanese Warning To Offset Guerrilla Threat

Peking May 3. Chinese refugees, urged in a May Day broadcast emanating from Hankow to return to their homesteads there to engage in activities to disturb the rear of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China, to-day were warned by the Japanese military authorities here of the consequences of such "blind" actions.

The Japanese military authorities would deal with such persons under the terms of the proclamation of Oct. 3 last year "without hesitation," a spokesman here said.

The appeal was broadcast on May 1 in the name of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

"This appeal," the spokesman declared, "was sent out because Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's troops have suffered heavy losses and is

"RED SPEARS" ARE HARDY



These men are part of the hardy, fighting guerrilla units, known as "The Red Spears," who constantly harass the Japanese lines of communication. They are picked men, all having been wounded in battle some time or other. Their leaders, including the ancient warrior on the horse, are "one-eyed soldiers," the loss of an eye apparently being a mark of particularly soldierly efficiency.—Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

20 Killed In Motor Bus-Train Smash

Lisbon, May 2.

Twenty passengers were killed and a number injured when a motor bus, which left Oporto early this morning, collided with a train on a bridge, and fell into the river below.—Reuter Bulletin.

Japan Won't Close Siberia Consulates

Moscow's Request Rejected

Tokyo, May 3.

Adding a new source of Soviet-Japanese friction to the long list of unsolved questions embittering the relations between the two countries, the Japanese Government to-day rejected Moscow's request for the closing of Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and at Blagoveschensk, in Siberia.

The Soviet Government, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said, had "no justification" for taking such unilateral action.

The issue has already led to the lodging of a vigorous protest with Moscow over the alleged notification given by Soviet officials to Mr. Matsuo Shimomura, acting Japanese Consul at Blagoveschensk, that code telegrams would no longer be accepted from him for transmission, beginning May 1.

The Soviet Government asked that the Japanese Consulate-General at Habarovsk and the Consulate at Blagoveschensk be closed on April 15.—Domei.

indicative that a lack of men is being felt in the Hankow camp.

"Some elements of the Chinese people, unacquainted with the general state of affairs and misjudging the military situation, may act blindly in response to this appeal."

"The Japanese Army will deal with such individuals without hesitation according to the terms of the proclamation of Oct. 3 last year."

"Under the terms of the proclamation, anyone engaging in subversive activities within Japanese occupied territory is liable to be sentenced to death by court-martial."—Domei.

PEACE OR WAR MAY HANG ON MEETING

France Alert To Possibilities Of Rome Parley

Paris, May 2.

Herr Adolf Hitler's visit to Rome is being watched with intense interest here, where it is believed that peace or ultimate war in Europe must largely depend upon the decisions reached in his conversations with Signor Benito Mussolini, and upon the tone adopted.

It is realised that Herr Hitler is a much more powerful figure to-day than on the occasion of his previous visit to Rome in 1934, but many are of the opinion that by his Austrian coup the German leader has seriously shaken the edifice of the Rome-Berlin axis.

There is some talk of Herr Hitler trying to tempt Signor Mussolini with plans for support in North Africa and Spain, to return for lessened Italian activity in Central Europe.

While French circles anticipate the maximum show of "brave words," it is also expected that the British and French combined conciliatory efforts will have due influence with Signor Mussolini, who, it is hoped, will endeavour to play the role rather of arbitrator than potential disturber of the peace.—Reuter.

BERLIN ON HOLIDAY

Berlin, May 2. City workers were given half-holiday to-day and lined the streets (Continued on Page 4.)

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT HAINAN IS.

Canton Doctor On Way To Investigate

Hankow, May 3.

Bubonic plague has broken out on Hainan Island, south of Kwangtung. The Chinese Health Administration has telephoned Dr. Cheng Mao-wei of Canton to proceed immediately to Hainan Island to investigate conditions.

Vaccines and serum, meanwhile, are being rushed to increase the medical stores of the island.—Reuter.

BITTER ATTACK ON ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT IN COMMONS

Prime Minister Stoutly Defends Action As Real Step Toward Peace

London, May 2.

The House of Commons to-night defeated the Labour amendment, moved in opposition to the Anglo-Italian pact for which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought the approval of the House, by 322 to 110.

Mr. Chamberlain, introducing the subject, said that when he became Prime Minister the situation existing between Great Britain and Italy was as bad as ever it had been. Without some effort it was in danger of becoming rapidly worse. The negotiations which had resulted in an agreement were begun and carried on in a spirit of mutual accommodation and goodwill.

The Prime Minister paid a tribute to the work of Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain. Count Grandi, he said, had won a position of confidence and respect in Britain by his efforts to remove doubts and misunderstanding, which were becoming increasingly effective.

Franco-Italian Agreement To Be Signed May 14

Rome, May 2.

A correspondent of the French paper, Le Journal states that it is generally expected the new Italo-French Agreement will be signed on May 14.—Reuter Bulletin.

Palestine Problem

The Prime Minister mentioned that the confidence which made for peace could only be obtained if they succeeded in removing grievances and differences and suspicions which, if not checked, might lead to war.

The agreement with Italy, he said, was designed to cover the whole ground of relation between that power and Great Britain. It paved the way for future co-operation in those areas in which British interests were paramount, namely, the Mediterranean, the North-east corner of Africa and the Middle East.

FASTER WARSHIPS FOR ITALY, GERMANY

United States Now Concerned Over Her Programme

Washington, May 2.

It is learned that Germany and Italy will soon have the fastest battleships in their history.

The Navy Department has reported that Italy and Germany have two battleships under construction with speeds which are officially stated to be at least 30 knots, compared with the United States' fastest vessel of 29 knots.

The Navy Department admitted that if foreign ships reach expectations, it may necessitate revision of American battleship construction. It is reported that the French 35,000-ton ships, Richelieu and Jean Bart, are capable of more than 30 knots.

In some quarters it is believed that speedy ships will not only seriously threaten slower ships, but may revolutionise naval construction. It is noteworthy that America's latest

U. S. NAVAL BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 2. The Senate to-day approved the Naval Affairs Committee's amendment authorising the construction of ships totalling 135,000 tons, which is sufficient to build three 45,000-ton battleships.

However, the Senate attached Senator Vandenberg's proviso to the Bill, limiting construction to 36,000-ton ships unless the President obtains information that another Power is actually building larger vessels.—United Press.

Professor Watson Burgess, of Chicago University, made a statistical study of marriage which lasted seven years and included a cross-examination of over five hundred couples. By the time his investi-

gation finished he had decided that he could predict the chance of success of any marriage by an examination of the individuals concerned. He determined that there were certain—

Tests for a happy marriage

According to Professor Burgess your marriage should be a success if—

1. Your parents have been happy.
2. You have similar family backgrounds.
3. Your future husband has a regular income rather than a large one.
4. You have known one another a long time before you marry.
5. Affection and companionship mean more to you than infatuation and romance.
6. You both desire children.
7. The girl has earned her living before marriage.
8. The girl has not constantly changed her job before marriage.
9. Either or both of you have attended Sunday School after the age of 10.
10. The oldest child marries an oldest child.
11. If both are attached to their own parents.
12. If your future husband is a member of three or more organisations.

An Englishwoman was asked what she thought of the professor and his tests. She wrote this article

After six years...

AFTER six years of happy married life I can honestly say that Professor Burgess is right in almost all his arguments.

Let us start with test which concern parents.

I can't see how the happiness of one's parents can affect one's own married life, nor can I see how love of parents can help to make it a success.

I was not happy at home, and my gratitude to my husband for taking me from it was only equalled by my resolve to

remember—and avoid—mistakes my parents made.

He is very much his mother's son. I try to be a good daughter-in-law, but there have been moments when his slavish devotion to her has threatened our happiness.

But the professor is absolutely right on the importance of similar backgrounds.

Marriage is so new and strange in itself that if one had to adapt

oneself to a different position or social circle I should think it would be an intolerable strain.

It can be done, and it is done often, I know, but I'm glad I hadn't that difficulty.



NOW for the money problem.

Our marriage nearly crashed in the early years over money.

Not because we'd too much or too little, but because we had totally different methods of handling it.

I resented his advice as interference, and he thought me mean when I was only careful.

But we did thrash out everything at last, and have been happier, and our budgets better balanced, as a result.

No Quarrelling About Religion

It is strange that nothing is said about religion, except the reference to Sunday school, which doesn't seem to mean much to me.

Agreement on religion is essential, I think, even if it only means agreement not to have any.

We were married in church, not for custom or for show, but because we both sincerely felt it was the right place for such an important event.

And though our views on religion are simple, we share them absolutely, and as the children grow older they can learn from us what we believe, and follow it too if they will.

I am doubtful whether the fact that a girl has earned her own living contributes towards happy marriage. I found that once the novelty had worn off, domestic life was very humdrum.

But it is a comfort to know that I can contribute towards the family income should need arise.

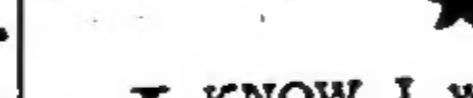
And I found such training as I had obtained gave me interests for my leisure moments.

Marriage and children are not all-sufficient, whatever men may say!

I do see what is implied in the argument about the girl who has often changed her job.

Restlessness is a dangerous habit for a woman to get into, and has broken up many homes.

I know that the kind of dogged determination one learns through sticking to a job even when it seems uncongenial stands one in good stead later on.



I KNOW I was lucky in that my husband "qualified" by belonging to several organisations, even though I missed his company when he was busy with them.

And I had to realise that he wouldn't—or couldn't—tell me all his doings, though I would tell all mine.

As some one once said, "Incompatibility in narration" is one of the things that must be put up with in marriage!

I am the oldest of my family, and my husband of his.

We had both travelled a lot before marriage, taking charge of our families, and we were proud of our competence.

On our first holiday, each tried

so hard to give in to the other

that we lost our luggage and missed the train.

The place we held in our respective families might have had contrary results to what the professor expects.

How You Keep A Romance Alive

Note how in Test 5 the professor brackets "infatuation" and "romance". What nonsense.

Romance is compatible with affection and companionship, and can last.

But it must be kept alive by all the little loving courtesies that seem natural in courtship and silly later on.

It is not silly to walk hand in hand with your husband and kiss if you both want to.

Of course, one learns to choose the right moment.

Every moment is the right moment for me, but I know my husband would resent a sudden embrace when he was reading or writing—and though I'd like to do it, I don't.

I should head any questionnaire for courting couples with "Are you infatuated?" and if the answer is "Yes," say, "Beware, it won't last."

A husband is always a different person from a fiance, so the length of acquaintance beforehand can't make any difference to married happiness.

We had been friends for years, but I had to begin learning about my husband all over again from the minute he became my husband, though, of course, the basic things I loved him for were still there.

And he says the same about me. I hope we shall go on being occasionally surprised at each other for years yet.

It shakes one out of oneself, which is a good thing in marriage.



I CANNOT imagine any couple marrying and not wanting children. But I suppose it happens sometimes.

We both wanted a large family, and already have three. But just wanting children isn't enough, one must have a natural love for them—for, whatever people say, parental love is NOT instinctive.

We decided as far as possible to share the fun and the troubles of the children's early days.

I didn't want my husband to become a "treat" or a "threat" to the children; which is the fate of many fathers.

When the children are there, and the parents' interest and affection for them is mutual, I think there is little risk of marriage losing its happiness.

And I had to realise that he wouldn't—or couldn't—tell me all his doings, though I would tell all mine.

As some one once said, "Incompatibility in narration" is one of the things that must be put up with in marriage!

I am the oldest of my family, and my husband of his.

We had both travelled a lot before marriage, taking charge of our families, and we were proud of our competence.

On our first holiday, each tried

so hard to give in to the other

Cake-Making Hints

"WEIGHT or measure" is a warning that even the experienced cook cannot afford to disregard, and for the culinary novice its due observation is most important.

Unless the ingredients of a cake mixture are in proper proportion, the cake is likely to be heavy, sticky, fatty, or, in some other way disqualified from winning approval as a perfect cake. And another word of warning—prepare both your materials, your baking tins, and your oven before you set to work.

Dry flour, and clean, dry fruit is needed if a fruit cake is to have its fruity content properly distributed. Damp currants and raisins will, inevitably, sink in the baking. It is better, too, when the fruit has been washed and dried, to flour it lightly before adding it to the mixture.

"Never keep your cake waiting" is an important rule that must be obeyed if the mixture is lightened with baking powder or soda. So the tin must be ready buttered before the mixture is moistened with milk or eggs. And the oven must be hot enough to make sure of the cakes rising during the first 15 minutes.

Butter is best for greasing tins. A better flavour for your cake is obtained by mixing a pinch of salt with the eggs, and this addition makes them froth better.

PREVENTING A

FATTY TASTE

If you are using dripping beat in a little vinegar to prevent any fatty taste. Richer mixtures are obtained by creaming butter and sugar, and sifting in the flour and baking powder.

If baking-soda is used as a lightening medium, dissolve it first in the milk before adding it. A simple rule that helps you to balance the chief ingredients of a cake is the two-three-four rule. In the case of a sponge, the proportions are, two of butter, three sugar, and four flour. With a fruit cake, or shortbread, four ounces of flour would be better balanced with three of butter and two of sugar.

Sparingly the mixing spoon spoils many a cake. First, the fat and sugar must be warmed and beaten till soft and creamy, and when the dry ingredients have been sifted or stirred in there must be more beating.

Then comes the turn of the eggs, which must be whisked to a froth, then a little milk if required, and again, more beating and stirring before the mixture goes into the tin.

A rich fruit cake should be fairly stiff to hold the fruit as the mixture rises, and it is best to pile it up rather higher at the sides of the tin, as it always rises most in the middle.

H. W. S.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

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If you can vary the walk by going uphill and down dale so much the better, as tramping along a flat road soon becomes tiring, but half an hour even of a walk in the manner described will fill the lungs with fresh air and aerate the sluggish blood anew. The walker will return home ready for a hearty meal, and for anything else the evening may have in store.

The advent of the motor car has caused many of us to neglect the art of walking, and it is well to know how to use the little time we can spare for this healthful exercise to the best advantage.

J. G.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect. If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Distress, Bladder Inflammation, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nouralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity, or Loss of Vigor, don't drink the "Diet" or "Health" tonics. Oxytex (Sis-tex) Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Harris work in 16 minutes. Dry work in 16 hours. Oxytex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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But a song.

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Gertrude Lawrence Speaks in Pulpit

New York.
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, glamorous British actress who has amused two continents by her sophisticated studies on the stage, has made a sincere plea for peace...from the pulpit.

Miss Lawrence, who is appearing in the Broadway play, "Susan and God," preached for 20 minutes to a large congregation in the New York Temple Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Men want peace," said Miss Lawrence. "They want decency and security in their homes. We have turned to religion in our hour of need."

"I feel there is a spiritual reawakening among the people everywhere."

"It is almost a revolt of the masses against the oppressive materialistic leadership of dictators."

WOMEN'S HOPE

"Religious pines, which could not have survived in the theatre during less hazardous times, are now playing to steadily increasing audiences."

"People have been made deeply conscious of their need and they are on the move."

"When that movement reaches round the world, as it must, dangers will then fall back and men will once more be able to settle down beside quiet streams and fish and think in peace."

"And we women will raise happy children to be proud citizens and not soldiers."

Dutch Peer Now A Briton

NOTICE has been given that Lord Reay, head of the Clan Mackay, is applying to the Home Secretary for naturalisation.

Lord Reay, who is 32, is Dutch by birth and upbringing. The thirteenth Baron, he is descended from a branch of the Mackay who settled in Holland many years ago and received the title of Baron Mackay of Ophemert. His father inherited the Scottish title, created in 1628, from a cousin.

Lord Reay, who is 6 ft. 9 in. in height, married in 1936 Miss Charlotte Mary Younger, of Melrose, Scotland.

Swing Has Come To Sway

NEW DANCE HAS ENORMOUS VOGUE

Paris. COMPARED with the tango from Spain, the rhumba from Cuba and the waltz from Vienna, American jazz which has turned into swing, is the preferred dance music for French couples seeking after-dark amusement in the country's hot spots.

An inquiry conducted by Eddie Foy, English maestro who is known as well on the continent as in his own country, proves that those with a girl on the arm like the Yankee music best when they go dancing.

Foy's findings are based on requests made by dancers in swanky supper clubs in Paris, Deauville and Cannes over a period of 12 months. He has recorded them and says that discerning dancers prefer to stay put if the tune lacks the rhythmic swing of Hollywood or New York.

According to Foy, the swing-time foxtrot tops all other dance tunes in popularity with dance audiences here whether they are all French or English. The tango comes second, with the waltz taking third place. The rhumba, which took the country by storm a few years ago, is on the wane.

And with the perfection of short-wave radio sets and the growing popularity of American sound pictures with European audiences, Foy finds the latest New York or Hollywood song hit is known over here almost as soon as it is on Broadway. The difference however, is that the repetition of a new song in the United States soon kills it while its longevity may span several years in Europe. Foy lists the following as

LLOYD GEORGE VISITS PARIS



DURING A RECENT VISIT to Paris to negotiate with French politicians, Mr. Lloyd George visited the Hotel des Invalides. The photo shows the white-haired politician standing in front of the show case containing Napoleon's death-mask.

Too Much Drinking In R.A.F. Says M.P.

CHARGE IS REFUTED

What is the British Air Force strength? How does it compare with the German? "It's no good pretending—that is what we are all thinking about," said Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Socialist, Gorton) on the Air Estimates in the House of Commons recently.

Overlook, please, that he at once moved to reduce the personnel of the Air Force by 100. He did not really mean it.

His whole speech showed that the Socialist Party would be greatly alarmed if the Government were failing to keep up the power of the force.

Mr. Benn said that the German Air Force, now possibly twice the size of ours, had been handicapped in the past by a shortage of raw materials. Now he had a report that 162,000 tons of metal were exported from Spain to Germany in January. Now, also, he sees a considerable accession of material from Austria.

On this subject Mr. Churchill quoted again Lord Baldwin's pledge of purity in first-line strength, repeating his view that the Government would still maintain this pledge if they could.

The Government now drop "first-line" purity and speak in much more general terms. In Mr. Churchill's view the House would never have been asked to accept a new standard of comparison if a good east could be made out on the old one.

HITLER'S ADVICE

Colonel Muirhead, the Under-Secretary for Air, said that the overriding statement was made a fortnight ago by Mr. Chamberlain, who promised that the British Air Force would be an effective instrument for our purposes."

He agreed that the House would only be completely satisfied by definite figures of the two Air Forces, but it was not in the public interest to give them.

Mr. Garro-Jones (Soc. N. Aberdeen), a former pilot, once before in Parliament criticised occasional excesses in alcohol and was bitterly reproached. He made the same speech last night and got the same treatment.

He said that the personnel of the Air Force is incomparable but quoted from the report of a recent court-martial that an officer admitted having four glasses of sherry before dinner, two pints of beer during dinner, a glass of port, and a liqueur brandy.

He said that weakness for alcohol applies to a small proportion of officers, adding: "Unless it is carefully watched and kept under control then in certain percentages of cases it will affect the efficiency and nerve of the pilots."

He wished it were less fashionable to regard it as manly to carry large quantities of drink. He quoted Hitler's advice to pilots: "It is not who is most to be admired. Give

the

10 most popular American songs during the last year:

"Is It True What They Say About You?"

"Dipsey Doodle,"

"Goody Goody,"

"Sweet Someone,"

"Ebbie,"

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming,"

"That's Why the Lady Is a Tramp."

Professor Was Not Impressed

Robert Taylor of the movies was just another student and a good cellist when he attended college, according to Dr. Herman F. Brandt, professor of psychology at Drake University.

The screen's latest heart-throb was one of Brandt's students at Drake College, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Taylor was a good cellist, playing in the college string quartet," the professor recalled. "He was an excellent tennis player. He also received leading roles in drama."

The actor's carriage and posture, his dress and his sincerity impressed his acquaintances, according to Brandt. And, the professor said, Taylor always felt he had not done a thing as well as he could have done it.

Here is what the actor, when he still was known as Arlington Brugh, wrote in Brandt's yearbook:

"To my least your class in sophomore psychology was very interesting. I wish I could have studied it more. Your student and friend—Brugh."

The professor added that Taylor

always was popular with the women

students."

Gas-Proof Tubes, Masks, and Evacuation Plans

Paris.

IMPORTANT measures to protect the population of Paris against air raids were decided on at a conference held at the Prime Minister's office recently. A credit of £1,250,000, to be found half by the State and half by the Department of the Seine, will be opened at once for the purchase of gas masks.

Another £1,500,000 will be spent in gas-proofing the Paris Underground railway system and in improving and extending bomb-proof cellars.

PEER, 66, WEDS GIRL, 21, BY DECLARATION

Lord Belhaven and Stenton, sixty-six-year-old Scottish peer, married by declaration a twenty-one-year-old girl he first met seven weeks ago on the French Riviera.

His bride was tall, fair Miss Sheila d'Hautteville Pearson, daughter of Captain A. G. Pearson, D.S.O., of Knoll Farm, Aldington, Kent.

After the ceremony—in the library of Wishaw House, Lanarkshire, Lord Belhaven's home—they motored to Hamilton Sheriff Court to register the marriage.

Later a wedding service was conducted at the house by the Rev. D. C. Whitehead in the presence of friends.

Miss Sheila Holroyde, one of the witnesses, said: "Lord Belhaven met Miss Pearson at Mentone seven weeks ago on his way home from a trip to India."

Lord Belhaven's first wife died in 1935. He has a son and a daughter.

Two European Mysteries

Diplomats of Soviet extraction are now the central figures in two mysteries (says Central News from Paris).

M. Butenko, the Soviet Charge d'affaires at Bucharest, who is said to have arrived at Rome, is now reported from that city to have disappeared, and a mysterious hammer attack on Vice-Admiral Skobillev, former Soviet Naval Attaché at Constantinople and Stockholm, is reported from Brussels.

Admiral Skobillev was serving at Stockholm in 1930 when he was recalled to Moscow, failed to go, and in default was sentenced to death.

Recently, as he was leaving his apartments in Brussels, a man rushed up to him with a hammer. The Admiral fell to the ground badly injured, but was able to call for help, and the man ran away.

The police, who suspect an attempt at assassination, are now seeking a man, believed to be a Czech, in connection with the affair.

With regard to M. Butenko, it is reported that he will broadcast over the Rome radio. At the moment, however, he has apparently vanished into thin air, and no one knows his whereabouts.

He Thought He Was A Chicken

Milan, Italy. Amleto Rambelli, 31, a normally quiet bookkeeper, is recovering from a brain storm which he attributed to frustrated love.

Rambelli went to a fashionable restaurant and ordered a table for seven. He said he was expecting six guests.

"I want to show them a grand time," he said. "First, bring me all the vegetables in the place."

Myself, but eager to please, waiters took him dishes of carrots, celery, lettuce and other vegetables. "Now bring me big bowls of gelatine and mayonnaise dressing," Rambelli ordered. These were brought.

Rambelli carefully spread the vegetables about on the table cloth. Then he lifted the big bowls of gelatine and mayonnaise and poured the contents over the vegetables. Finally he stretched himself on the table, smeared mayonnaise on his face and said:

"When my guests arrive please carve me with care, as if I were a chicken."

"To my time women in the restaurant were shrieking. The waiters quelled the guests, assured Rambelli he would be carved as desired and telephoned police. To their amazement, Rambelli, as they took him away, Rambelli said an unfortunate love affair went to his head."

"I am satisfied," she told me. "I did not look for heavy damages. The verdict has cleared my name among my friends, and that was the main consideration. His money will be some recompence for the years I have lost."

"We shall look after her all right now," interposed her mother, Mrs. Willoughby, who was one of the witnesses. "We wanted the verdict, not the money."

Smart, new, light & practical for Summer Showers

Ladies' Oiled Silk Raincoats & Capes

In the latest fashionable colours.

CAPES \$13⁵⁰ each.

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Weight only 5 ounces!



Chubby Umbrellas

A new range in various colours. Plain or Stripes. With novelty handles.

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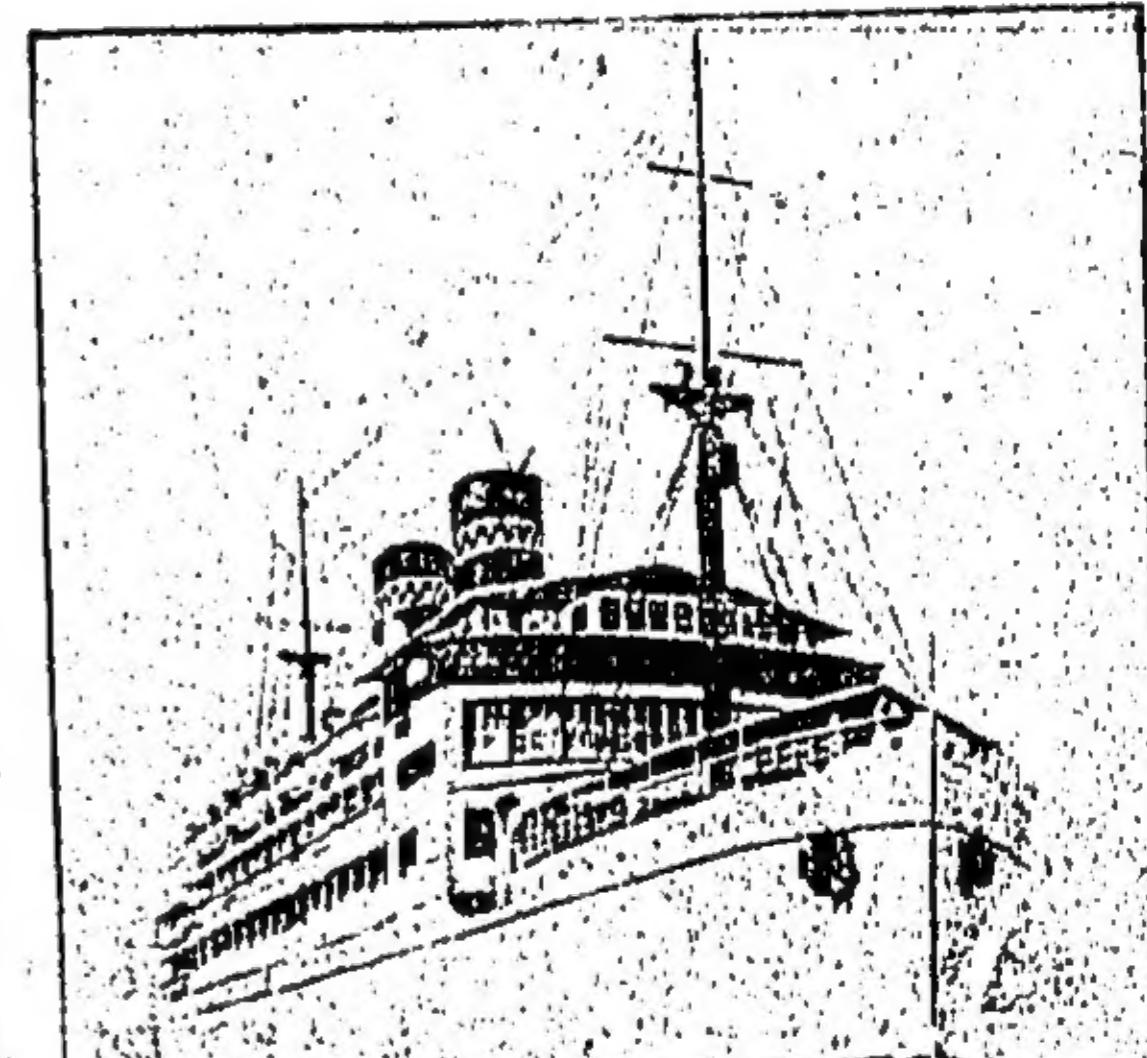
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid****WANTED KNOWN.****UNBLOCKED Ballbuntal Hats—Genuine Manila Straw. Finest quality at moderate prices. Trocadero Hotel, Room No. 5, 12 Peking Road, Kowloon.****MISCELLANEOUS.****ANYONE willing and able to provide home for dog owner leaving Colony, please write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."****BRITAIN, FRANCE MUST FACE BLACKMAIL OR WAR**

(Continued from Page 6.)

The new affirmations by Italy would stand. There was no probability that they were any more to be respected than the previous ones, unless the agreement related to the collective organisation of peace, which it did not. It was essentially an imperialistic agreement of the pre-war variety and it helped to make Italy a great imperial power in the Near East and unless Italy "plays the game" Britain can take credit for having helped to make her a greater menace to British interests there.

Mr. Morrison declared the agreement was contrary to British interests and morally repugnant and degrading to the best instincts of the people and the best feelings of the world. It brought nearer the day when the British Empire and France would be faced directly with the issue of blackmail or war.

Of Incalculable Value

Mr. L. S. Amery replied, saying the agreement was of incalculable value in very dangerous and difficult times before the country.

The Prime Minister's courage had put into Britain's hands the initiative for peace.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, declared that by compelling recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia and by countenancing the invasion of Spain, the Prime Minister had shirked his responsibilities and sacrificed the principles upon which, alone, peace could be established.

Mr. David Lloyd George maintained the Prime Minister's policy was one of retreat and capitulation. The agreement was an act, disgraceful and cowardly surrender.

The Duchess of Atholl asserted the agreement proposed to "let down" Spain.

Premiership Of Humiliation

Mr. Clement Attlee, winding up the debate for the Labour Party, said that Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership had been a year of unparalleled humiliation for the country. The Premier had been widely and justly distrusted throughout the country.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Assistant-Secretary of the Foreign Office, winding up for the Government, claimed that the Premier's policy had been eminently successful. He gave as examples the Anglo-Irish Agreement, the Anglo-French talks, the Anglo-American trade agreement negotiations.

Replying to a question whether any unwritten undertaking was behind the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Mr. Butler firmly assured the House that there was no undertaking with regard to a loan, or any other matter to which reference had been made.

—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO TRADE BALANCE IN RED

Changchun, May 3. According to official figures just released, Manchukuo did \$9,602,000 worth of trade with foreign countries, including Japan, China and Germany, during the first 10 days of April, with exports totaling \$29,889,000 (inclusive of \$2,319,000 re-exported) and imports at \$39,714,000. This has resulted in an adverse balance amounting to \$9,826,000.—International.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**NOTICE.****T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER"**

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Corporation, having acquired title to the wreck of the above steamer "President Hoover", invites bids on basis, "as is, where is and in damaged condition as of date of sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars or Sterling in New York against Bill of Sale in New York." Bids close on May 16th, 1938 and must be cabled to "REDGE—NEW YORK". The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Salvage Association, London.

BRITAIN, FRANCE MUST FACE BLACKMAIL OR WAR

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

(The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents, Hongkong, 18th April, 1938.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES**LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS**

New York, May 2.

New York Cotton

May	Opening	Closing
July	8.67/70	8.67/70
October	8.70/78	8.75/75
December	8.80/81	8.77/77
Jan. (1939)	8.83/83	8.70/81
Mar. (1939)	8.90/89	8.84/84
Spot		8.07

The Last Notice Day for May Cotton is May 13.

New York Rubber

May	11.09/13	11.43/46a
September	11.30/32	11.61/61
December	11.41/45	11.70/76
March		11.82/82

Sales for the day:—2,980 tons.

The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.

Chicago Wheat

May	78 1/2/78	78 1/2/78
July	78 1/2/78	78 1/2/78

Sept. 78 1/2/78

Saturday's Sales:—23,607,000 bushels.

The last Notice Day for May Grains is May 20.

Chicago Corn

May	57 1/4/57 1/4
July	59 1/4/59 1/4
Sept.	60 1/4/60 1/4

The last Notice Day for May Corn is May 20.

Winnipeg Wheat

May	CLOSED
October	

The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

Made to order**by****Experts****Chater****Road,****Hong Kong.****Estd. 1860.**

Dalren, May 3.

Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy to China, residing in Shanghai, accompanied by Sir G. B. Sansom, Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy to Japan, were brief visitors to Dairen yesterday as they stopped here on their way from Tokyo for a tour of inspection of commercial conditions in North China.—Domei.

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HITLER LEAVES FOR ROME

More Than Mere Official Visit

London, May 2.
Chancellor Hitler and a large party of German high officials are leaving for Rome for the official visit. Herr Hitler's departure to-day will be broadcast by all German wireless stations. Almost the entire population of the capital will line the streets through which Hitler will pass and the houses will display flags. A party of 80 German journalists, wearing specially designed uniforms, have already left for Rome to report the visit.

The Fuehrer will travel in a luxurious armoured train. In Rome gigantic preparations have been made to welcome the German Chancellor who will alight at the new railway station specially built for the occasion and drive through the streets of Rome which will be decorated with greenery and flags of the two countries.

Extreme precautions are being taken for the safety of the Fuehrer and the Duce. Hundreds of suspects have been rounded up and confined in prison. A traveller from Rome states that close scrutiny is made of passports and luggage of all persons entering Rome.—Reuter's Bulletin.

MORE THAN OFFICIAL VISIT

Berlin, May 2.
Commenting on Chancellor Hitler's forthcoming visit to Rome, the semi-official *Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz* says: "No doubt can exist in any country that the journey to Italy on which the Fuehrer starts to-day signifies more than a mere conventional official visit."

"Germany has never, forgotten that Italy, after having fought for and obtained in the world war that to which she considered herself entitled, boldly proclaimed and defended the view that even if a nation finally succumbed to overwhelming force, it can nevertheless not in the long run be denied the rights which other nations claim for themselves as indispensable."

"Italy has invariably adopted this objective standpoint alike in the plebiscites conceded by the Allied Powers to Germany, in the question of preparations, in the matter of parity of military rights, and in the sphere of colonial striving towards unity in which Italy herself has given such a magnificent example of glorious patriotism."

The paper goes on to say that by adopting this standpoint Italy clearly separated herself from other Powers which, far from recognising the ethical and political necessities of international life, persistently took the view that the subjugation of the German nation—hence the incontestable injustice towards that nation—could be reconciled with the furtherance of their own egotistical interests.

IDEOLOGIES OPPOSED
Fascist and National Socialist ideologues are, according to the *Korrespondenz*, diametrically opposed to the ideology of other countries alike as regards the internal structure of the nation and as regards the national attitude towards foreign States.

Both Italy and Germany, says the paper, claim for themselves the same rights as other Powers, but nothing more. Similarly both Italy and Germany are united in their unhesitating recognition of the necessity of defending Western civilisation against the dangers which, however manifest and undeniable, are not only not admitted by certain other States but are even utilised by them as pawns in their political game.

The *Korrespondenz* concludes by saying that nobody can be surprised that Italy and Germany are watching carefully all such developments.—Trans-Ocean.

Fatal Mishap Investigated

Inquiry Into Death Of Mr. W. C. Lam

Taking his seat at the Central Magistracy as Coroner yesterday, Mr. H. R. Butters conducted an inquiry into the death of William Charles Lam, 23, who died from a fracture of the skull on April 2, as a result of a collision between private car No. 4387 and public vehicle No. 453, at the junction of Stewart and Lockhart Roads on April 1.

The Jury comprised Messrs. Jan Israel (Foreman), J. M. N. da Silva and J. A. dos Remedios.

Dr. Hon Hung-tai, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said that he saw the deceased in the hospital on the morning of the accident. The man was then conscious and irritable. On examination, witness found him to be suffering from concussion with a two-and-a-half inch wound on the temple and numerous abrasions on the body. The deceased died at 7.15 p.m. on April 2, and death was due to fracture of the skull, subdural haemorrhage and laceration of the brain.

Japanese gendarmes, posted since last night around the scene of the explosion, and British military patrols, on duty in the district since this morning, were withdrawn.

American Chinese sentries, who were issued with sub-machine guns this morning, were again seen on duty at the intersection of Nanking and Yu-Yu-ching Roads, where the American defence sector begins, armed only with usual equipment.

The incident, a Japanese Embassy spokesman announced here this evening, was "settled to the satisfaction of all concerned through the co-operation of the Shanghai Municipal Police." Earlier in the day, the same official had announced that Japanese sentries would remain at the scene of the incident until investigation into the affair were concluded.

With the withdrawal of the Japanese gendarmes, life returned to the brightly lit "hotel centre" where Shanghai's Chinese citizen seeks recreation at night.—Domel.

SHANGHAI TENSION EASED

Japanese Withdraw Nanking Road Patrols

Bringing to an end a 12-hour period of three-cornered international tension involving Britain, the United States and Japan, a settlement of last night's abortive bombing attack on a Japanese naval motor lorry on Nanking Road, main downtown thoroughfare, was reached here this evening.

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denied, and, although he applied his brakes, he was not able to avoid a collision.

Witness to the Foreman of the Jury, To said that he had often driven along Lockhart Road night and day. There were always more cars using Lockhart Road than Stewart Road, and he considered that a car travelling on the former road had more right of way.

After this evidence the Jury retired for half an hour, and returned with a verdict that the deceased had died as a result of an accident.

The Jury also said that they were of the opinion that the public car driver had driven at a speed exceeding 30 miles an hour when he was approaching the junction of the two roads, but that they did not think that there was sufficient evidence to show that he had been driving recklessly or was guilty of manslaughter.

Traffic-Inspector S. C. Saunders was in charge of the inquiry for the Police, and Mr. D. B. Evans was in Court for the deceased's father.

FELL ASLEEP

When the lorry he was driving collided with a wall enclosing the Asiatic Petroleum Company's oil tanks in King's Road on Sunday, Young Piu-yul suffered head injuries and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The front part of the car was rather badly damaged, and a police report says that the accident occurred when Young fell asleep while driving the vehicle.

THEFTS IN MANILA

Two Americans, including Charles S. Vaughn of the Pan-American Airways, were victimized by robbers in Manila.

A Chevrolet sedan car valued at P.2,100, owned by Vaughn, was stolen while parked on Magallanes Landing near the Jones bridge.

M. H. Stokes, of the Estrella Auto Palace on Dasmariñas, reported that his car parked on T. Pinpin, was stripped of its parts to the extent of P.130.30.

CONTINUING BLOCKADE

Shanghai, May 1.
Japan's "peaceful blockade" of Chinese waters, proclaimed on August 25 last year by Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasagawa, outgoing Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet, will remain in force, Vice-Admiral Koshiro Okawa, newly-appointed commander, announced immediately following his assumption of office yesterday.

The "blockade" applies only to Chinese shipping and extends from Chinwangtien in the north to the China-Indo-China border. Commanders of the British, American, French and Italian naval forces in Chinese waters were informed of Vice-Admiral Okawa's decision in identical communications sent yesterday.

In Japan's new naval "line-up" in China, made public yesterday, today was interpreted by the influential Tokyo Nichi-Nichi as a "measure designed to allow the continuation of protracted hostilities."—Domel.

ON SOUTHERN COAST

Japanese Erect Defences On Tai Shan Island

Canton, May 2.
Defence works and air raid shelters are being erected by Japanese naval landing party, who commanded the services of abedded men from Hopao and San Cho, Islands off Chungshan county for the construction work. The occupation of this island is a threat to the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

Several workers who escaped by swimming to the mainland stated that about 700 labourers are building the defence works, which are so mysterious that the workers do not know what it is all about. Over a hundred workmen, he said, died of diseases.

This island has a commanding position both upon overland and river communications between Canton and Hongkong. There is a Customs station nearby known as Tai Shan station. However, the Island is not large enough to accommodate a large number of bluejackets and is most suitable as a dumping ground for Japanese goods for the mainland.

A big cruiser with four funnels was sighted yesterday afternoon off Man Shan Island about 35 miles south-west of the Boca Tigris forts. The World Daily News stated to-day that this is the flagship of the admiral commanding Japanese warships in South China. Six warships, a large cruiser, two destroyers and three gunboats were observed off Haifeng and Swabue districts yesterday.

A Japanese warship was also seen off Pa Teng Island near Chungshan county. It is feared that the Japanese will also occupy this island.—Special.

JAPANESE NAVAL STRENGTH

Canton, May 2.
Over twenty Japanese naval vessels are reported to be patrolling the coast of Kwangtung. One flotilla consisting of five small cruisers is anchored between Wo-yang, Blin Bay, Lingding and Nan-o.

The second flotilla of about 13 gunboats is lying off Tai-shan, Ding-ling, sei, Man-shan Island and Tong-kwan to blockade the Pearl River.

The third flotilla composed of three gunboats is cruising the Hainan Island and the South Seas.—International.

MENACE TO FUJIKEN

Small Fishing Village Attacked by Warship

Amoy, Apr. 29.
Yesterday at 7.30 a.m. a Japanese warship approached the back of Amoy Island and fired three shots at Ho Choo, a small fishing village. In the afternoon it returned again and fired three more shots at villages adjoining this one.

Nobody was killed. In the previous attack by the Japanese ships earlier in the week a soldier was badly wounded and taken to the Chong Sen Hospital at Amoy. After dark yesterday night, for the first time since the Japanese have blockaded the port, a warship crept in towards the shore and fired three shots.

FISHING BOATS BURNED

Information has just been received of the burning of three Chinese fishing boats by the Japanese near Tong San. One of the destroyed boats came from Amoy. She sailed to Tong San on March 18 and was returning with a cargo of salt-fish when she met a Japanese destroyer. Twenty men from the Japanese vessel boarded the boat, took away all the money and the whole of the cargo, soaked the hold with kerosene and set it on fire. Twenty-two persons were left on board the burning ship for the Japanese made no attempt to take them off. Fortunately, two other small ships passed after the cruiser had departed and these saved their lives. They have made their way overland to Amoy.—Our Own Correspondent.

GEN. YAMADA MAY BE DEAD

Tsingtao, May 2.

Military intelligence received here to-day reports the death of General Yamada, a Japanese divisional commander, at Tancheng.

General Yamada, the report states,

succumbed to fatal injuries received during the heavy Chinese assault on

Tancheng after the Japanese occupation of the ancient city.

Launch Fights Off Attack

Canton, Apr. 2.
How a Chinese steam launch encountered three Japanese planes near Boca Tigris over the weekend was told by a member of the crew of the steam launch Chi-Yau, which returned here on Saturday.

The launch was towing a cargo junk. The three Japanese planes suddenly dived and opened fire with machine guns. Seeing that there was no chance to escape the crew returned the enemy fire with their rifles and native anti-piracy cannon.

A sharp engagement followed. It lasted for a few minutes and resulted in the two vessels being badly riddled with machine gun bullets. During the exchange of fire most of the passengers jumped into the river. The Japanese planes did not depart until a shell narrowly missed one of them.

After the battle it was found that six persons on board the launch were wounded by machine gun bullets. Those who jumped overboard were rescued by two steamers. All the wounded were immediately taken to Taiping, where they were admitted to a hospital.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

YESTERDAY'S VISIT

Canton, May 2.
Shortly before noon to-day a single Japanese plane, believed to be a scout, appeared over Tongkwan. The Japanese air raider soon crossed Boca Tigris and headed for the Canton-Kowloon Railway. After reconnoitring over Tongmiao Station for a short while it left without dropping any bombs.

The air alarm was sounded here this morning at 11.50 a.m., but the "all clear" was not announced until 12.40 p.m.

Later at 1 p.m. an alarm was again sounded when a squadron of ten Japanese planes was seen heading for the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Details of the second raid are not available.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

HANKOW LINE BOMBED

Canton, May 2.
The Canton-Hankow Railway and the Canton-Po An highway were subjected to further bombing by 10 Japanese planes in five groups to-day. Over 20 bombs were released between Yuan-tam and Lienkongtow on the railway and three bombs on the highway.—Central News.

DEATH THREATS AGAINST STALIN

Moscow, May 2.
Some belief has been expressed that an outlaw radio station is broadcasting death threats against Stalin on behalf of mysterious "liberators."

The station is operating outside of Russia.—United Press.

Peiping Soon To Undertake Loan Service

Tokyo, May 3.

Service on foreign loans, secured on Chinese Maritime Customs Revenue, will be undertaken "in the very near future" by the Provisional Government in Peiping insofar as its share, based on the area under its control, is concerned.

Assurances to this effect were given here by Mr. Wang Ko-min, chairman of the Executive Yuan of the North China regime, in the course of a press interview with about 35 foreign correspondents yesterday afternoon.

"Not one cent" of the Customs revenue in Tientsin, which totalled \$12,000,000 from November last year to March, had been touched, the 65-year-old Chinese statesman declared. The entire amount had been deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank, he added.

The Provisional Government, Mr. Wang continued, had discharged "one after another" various Japanese advisors engaged in North China following the occupation of the area by the Japanese forces.

Only three Japanese were now serving in an advisory capacity with the central regime in Peiping while each province or municipality in North China had only one Japanese advisor on its payroll. The engagement of other foreign advisors, the Executive Yuan head said, had not yet been contemplated.—Domel.



What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

Is there anyone who would maintain this little outcast—it only costs \$7 per month.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

New French Decrees Approved

Anglo-French Talks Please Government

Paris, May 2.

Council Ministers unanimously expressed satisfaction with the results of the Anglo-French talks in London, after a three-hour meeting at which M. Edouard Daladier and M. Georges Bonnet reported on the conversations.

The Council also approved the first series of decrees last aiming to increase production and the extension of credit and financial reform. Two decrees, submitted by M. Albert Sarraut designed to tighten up control of foreigners in France, were also approved.—Reuter Special.

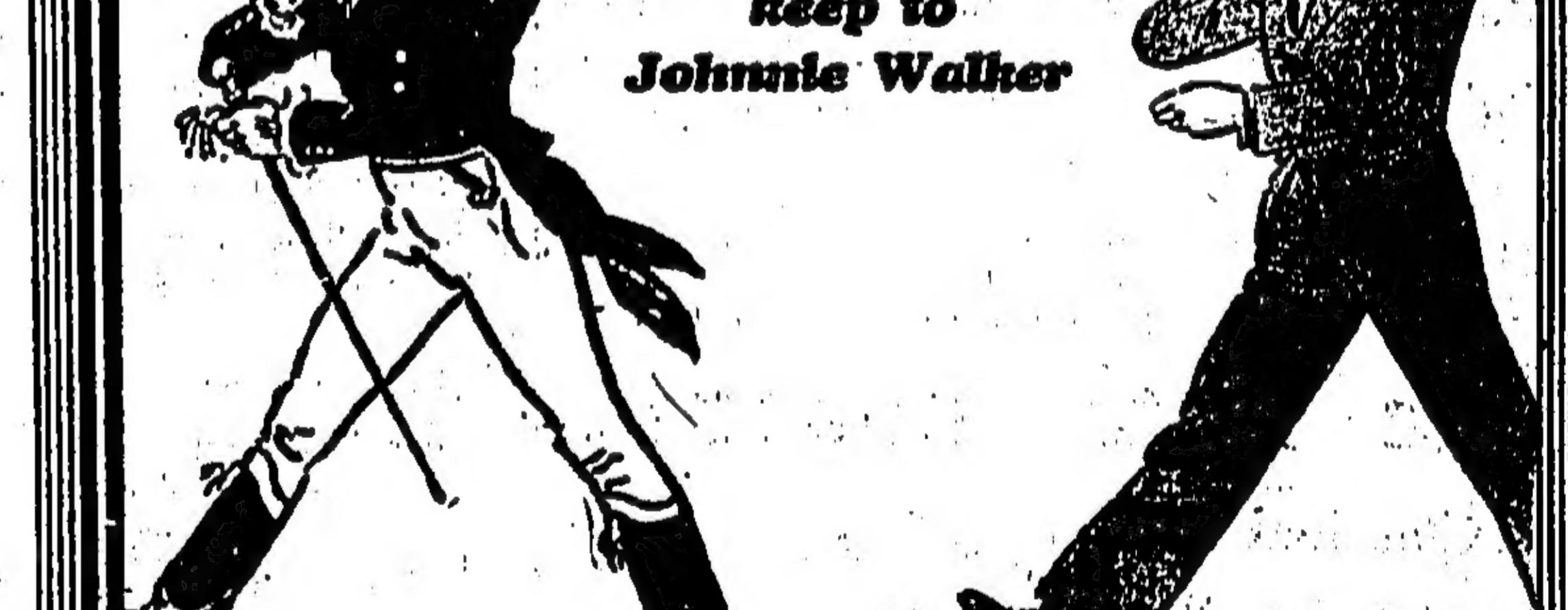
Tokyo, May 3.
Seeking to secure the venue of the 1941 World Session of the Rotary International for Tokyo, Mr. Makoto Den, director of the Board of Tourism of the Japanese Ministry of Welfare, will leave here for the United States by the *Tatsuta Maru* on May 6. Mr. Den will present his proposal at the Rotary International Session opening in San Francisco on June 19.—Domel.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

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keep to

Johnnie Walker



A social evening need not mean an anti-social morning.

When you're with friends at the club ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

When you have friends at your own house—see that the famous square bottle is on the table.

The specially refreshing taste is evidence of the purity and age of the fine whiskies used in the blending.



**A Wonderful New Invention**CHEMICALS Keep Brush Efficiently Sterilised.
Safe, Harmless, Long-lasting.

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Science Solves a Pressing
Problem of Personal
Hygiene with
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BRUSHES Kept Free from Contamination.
Always Ready for Use.
Dry Out Between Using.
Last Much Longer.

WALL BRACKET scored for breaking apart as may be required.

Two-thirds of all disease finds its entry through the mouth.
To safeguard the mouth is to safeguard the health.
YOU cannot afford to disregard the message of DENTAL-STERO.**\$2 25 EACH**

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

*Have you inspected
our new*

4' 3"**MINIATURE GRAND?**

Listed at the moderate price of
\$1,250.00 it is ideal for the small
home or flat.

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Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert
at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
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Programme for Sunday, May 8, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Lodolska. Ouverture Cherubini.
2. Noche de Plegaria Menconi.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz Strauss.
4. Polish Blood. Selection Nedbal.
5. Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik.
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BIRTH

DAVIES.—At the War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong, May 3, 1938, to Dorothy, wife of R. H. Davies, n. son. (Robert Owen).

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1938.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**A TASK FOR
DIPLOMACY

It is part of the business of diplomats, or should be, to sweeten relations between nations and try to ensure a harmony of aim if not of view. Yesterday this Colony was able to see at first hand an example of diplomacy in its simplest and purest form in the exchange of courtesies at the German Club between the German Consul-General and His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong. Any one hearing the addresses could not but be impressed by the sincerity of the two distinguished representatives of two great nations which, as Herr Gipperich and Sir Geoffrey both recalled, come largely of a common Anglo-Saxon stock. Likewise, anyone of either British or German nationality who has had intimate friendship with the other, will agree that in matters of every-day life their tastes and pleasures, their aspirations and ideals are frequently identical, and always very similar. It would seem astonishing, therefore, that the British and German peoples, with so much in common, should ever find it difficult to agree.

However, there is no use denying that there are impediments to the fullest collaboration and friendship between these peoples, and while there may be real sympathy between them, and a natural comprehension of the other fellow's point of view, the very similarity of their natures and aims have brought them into rivalry. And from rivalry, as historians make clear from events which led up to the Great War, conflict can easily spring.

Rivalry in a commercial sense is healthful. It tends to increase the efficiency of a nation. But, when the competition becomes so keen that any large section of the population of one people is seriously injured, it becomes dangerous. Without some sort of control, and inter-

If You Smell Garlic
Or Geraniums,**IT MAY BE
BLISTER GAS**

(Condensation of the Article on Page 10 on Air Raids Precautions in Hongkong. Read these daily articles, which commenced on Saturday. They may one day help save the lives of your family and yourself.)

The Instructor, in his second and third lectures told the twenty wardens something about blister gases.

If it is ready, these gases are unlikely to be used a second time; the attackers would realise it to be wasted effort.

There are two blister gases—mustard gas and Lewisite. Though invisible in vapour form, both are easy to detect. First your nose will warn you: mustard smells faintly of garlic; Lewisite smells so strongly of geraniums that it is overpowering.

It is almost a safe bet to rule out the use of Lewisite (Invented by an American, Lees Lewis), because most experts prefer mustard.

Though mustard gas smells of garlic, one of its dangerous points is that it quickly deadens the sense of smell. In water it sinks without contaminating the water above it. Lewisite in water is destroyed except that it leaves arsenic behind.

Both gases can be spread by bombs or sprays. Spraying—used by the Italians in Abyssinia before the Negus fled—is more dangerous because the gas can be released from low or high altitudes. First warning of its arrival are tiny spots of yellow moisture on skin, clothes and ground. If it touches your skin, in two hours you notice a red patch; twelve to twenty-four hours later blisters will rise. It closes up eyes in an hour but a vapour rarely injures them permanently like Lewisite.

In your gas-proof refuge room you are safe from it; in the open your civilian gas-mask protects your eyes, nose and mouth, but not your bare neck or hands. Mustard penetrates and rots clothes.

national private enterprise is very often ruthless, this danger is enhanced. It would therefore seem that by means of some sort of trade treaty for the protection of vital industries Britain and Germany, and all the nations of the world, for that matter, can find a remedy for at least one potentially evil situation.

Stress has been laid upon the German acceptance of a 35 per cent. limit in fleet strength as compared with British sea power. This is, truly, a guarantee that dangerous rivalry will not occur in this sphere. British people are grateful for this German concession. But there remains another field in which collaboration of some sort is necessary before friendship can have any lasting quality in Europe: which is to say, until cause for suspicion and fear is removed. If Germany and Britain could sign a treaty governing the strength of their air fleets a seven-league stride would have been taken towards fulfilment of the desires of both peoples. Britain, almost certainly, would be prepared to give concessions here where Germany compromised on the naval problem. It only remains to line up other powers by means of a similar system for controlled production of air weapons, and Europe will have come near to real security. As long as the present rivalry is allowed to continue diplomats will have an impossible task in attempting to preserve the friendships of the nations. And no-one can blame the people for this fear which is at once the seed and the tree of armament competition; and all the diplomacy in the world cannot remove it without digging up the roots.

Rivalry in a commercial sense is healthful. It tends to increase the efficiency of a nation. But, when the competition becomes so keen that any large section of the population of one people is seriously injured, it becomes dangerous. Without some sort of control, and inter-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Shrimps Newburg, no sauce-beef au jus, no fat-potatoes
Strassbourg, no gravy—and oysters, no pearls!"

THE "VERY IDEA"**Smells All,
Sniffs All,
Nose All**

By Eddie "D.O." Kelly

ACCORDING to Air Raid Precautions experts, if you get the smell of geraniums you're likely shortly afterwards to get the smell of lilies.

A geranium-smell indicates mustard gas.

We don't know how they found this out, but someone mustard one so.

After six years' residence in Hongkong we have become a bit of an expert on smells.

A lot of good, clean fun can be obtained by going around the Colony, sniffing in odd corners.

It becomes a habit after a while to follow your nose.

Even the most sensitive nose, however, is apt to become confused at times.

For instance, it is hard to differentiate between the smell proceeding from the fish market and that emanating from the subject of rents.

The beautiful odour of garlic and offal rising from the mud flats at Lan Chai Kok has all the characteristics of an unwashed city drain on a mid-summer's day.

More than one species of bee sniffs appreciably as a creme-de-pansy perfumed lady walks her way into one of the hotels for morning tea.

It would be hard to get lost in Hongkong if one were to follow his nose.

Such places at the Central and Wanchai markets are nose-marks no one can miss.

We suppose someone is interested in this subject. Heaven nose why! Orchids to you.

Letter (anonymous) to**A FATHER
NEARING 50**

DEAR FATHER, Soon you will be fifty.

You will be asking yourself: How much longer have I got to live?

To find out, add up the ages of your four grandparents and divide by four. The answer is the approximate length of your life.

According to this rule you will just be a memory by 1950.

IT'S not a bad rule either, even though it may sound too simple to be true. By far the most important factor in longevity is heredity. If your grandpas lived a long time you probably will.

But don't be downhearted. It is quite an easy rule to break if you care to take the trouble. You never know how long you can live until you die.

If it always worked, then one or two of our mutual acquaintances would have been dead years ago.

Your chances of living a long time are much better than if you had been born earlier.

If you had been born between 1837 and 1871 you weren't likely to live more than forty years; by the eighties it had risen to forty-four. My children can expect sixty-five years.

THE first five years of your life were the most dangerous. Once through those your chances were much rosier.

The next important thing is the job you took on, which has a great influence on how long you live.

A pity in one way you weren't a clergyman. They average 70 years of life. Next best, the barristers, register 70.7. Which all seems to show that plaid mental work is a preservative.

Plaidness is important. Look how long judges live, and they are frighteningly equal. Farm labourers, who are also plaid enough, come third in the longevity tables, showing that soot toll is good.

As a stationmaster you would have stood a pretty good chance (64.7 years), but we should be mourning you now if you had been a shop assistant (48.3) or a barman (47.2), and thank your stars you weren't a busman (39.4).

Being a dentist, you string along with the doctors at 61.7 and have a 44 per cent. chance of living of heart disease.

A LOT also depends on the sort of life you lead. If you over-eat and under-exercise, the diabetes bug would likely get you.

You have a mild phobia about cancer, so you will be relieved to learn that, being comfortably off, your chances of getting it are much smaller than if you weren't.

But there is little or no justice in this sort of thing. The people who take no exercise and eat themselves nearly sick four times a day nearly always outlive the teetotal vegetarians. There are more old drunkards than old athletes about.

ALL the same, you ought to follow a few simple rules. A basic thing to remember is that you don't die because your body is old, but because it is ill.

There is no reason why almost any one shouldn't be the life of the party at 100. If doctors knew how to prevent all the diseases you can catch. Unfortunately, they don't know, even the ones who drive around in Rolls-Royces.

But doctors are not such fools as they often seem. They may not

know how to cure the common cold, but if you go to a good doctor regularly he can find and check advance-guard symptoms which you can't recognise yourself.

Don't think this a waste of time and money because you feel all right. In one group of 700,000 people taking periodic health examinations not one person was found to be in perfect health.

Another group aged between fifty and sixty who were periodically examined for ten years the death rate was reduced 53 per cent.

The thing which really convinces me about the value of periodical examination is that insurance companies are so keen about it. And they have a very real, sincere interest in our survival.

THE next thing is to run your life on a more sensible plan, though indeed your present one compares favourably with most people's.

Centenarians are usually small meat eaters. Practically none of them drink heavily, though on average amount of drink does no harm. They mostly rise early, work hard, take a good deal of exercise. They average eight and a half hours sleep a night, more than half of them are excellent sleepers. And above all they have placid dispositions.

But far more important than whether you should eat cheese with meat is the question of your mental happiness.

Fifty is a dangerous age, when most men begin to be afraid of the world and start undervaluing themselves. They lack ambition and self-confidence.

Don't be that kind of fool, father. At fifty you are better off than you have ever been before. You have advantages of experience which a young man cannot have.

I am a young man. I think I have an active mind, but I cannot use it to the best advantage because I am not equipped with experience. I haven't the knowledge which only age can bring.

The pity is it doesn't often bring it. Few men know how to exploit their experience of life.

AGE isn't necessarily wise; foolish. China is the most backward country in the world because for thousands of years the Chinese have been afraid of old age.

Some fifty-year-olds cover up their wanting self-confidence and initiative by kidding themselves that nothing new can be good and trying to impress every one with their grasp of their job, pretending they know it all.

You leave knowing it all to the twenty-year-olds, father. Don't think you're the finished product; don't lock your brain against new ideas.

Some old men do. An old commercial traveller will get larger orders than a young one, but he won't get so many; he hates trying to break new ground. But there are exceptions. Why not be one?

Gordon Selfridge started out to create his shop at forty-nine. The average age for great men to be at their best is forty-eight. That's also the average age for ordinary men to start being at their worst.

So just see what you can do, father. And every six months ask yourself these questions:

1. What have I learned these last months?

2. What new work have I done?

3. What plans have I made?

And perhaps it'll be you following me to the churchyard.

Your affectionate son,

A two-inch mortar is to be provided for each rifle platoon as a smoke-producing weapon, and this establishment will automatically reduce the number of three-inch mortars from four to two per battalion.

Ten armoured carriers, each mounting a Bren gun, will be provided for one platoon—the idea being that a battalion will then be provided with its own cavalry or reconnaissance troops. But the number has been criticised as too small, so possibly in time we may have a company of these carriers instead of a platoon.

Artillery Changes

EIGHT infantry battalions have also been retained in the role of heavy machine-gun units, but possibly the greatest change will be in the reorganisation of the artillery.

A field brigade will consist of twenty-four 25-lb. gun-howitzers;

POLICE TELL OF SHOTS IN RUNNING FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS IN LONDON

Four Notebooks Pierced By Bullets Shown To Jury

THREE police officers recently told dramatic stories of a running fight in which they received serious wounds, when two soldiers appeared at the Old Bailey before Mr. Justice Asquith charged with shooting at the police officers with intent to murder and with other offences set out in an indictment of 19 counts.

It was Mr. Justice Asquith's first day as a judge. Before him were:

Andrew Vanderberg (87) and Reginald Eddie Kaye (16), both troopers in the 12th Lancers, who wore military uniform.

Also in the dock was Frederick George Clark (21), vanboy, charged with them with having two revolvers with intent to endanger life. His part in the matter was described by the prosecution as "a very small one."

Vanderberg withdrew his plea of not guilty after the lunch adjournment and pleaded guilty to all counts except four relating to shooting at Sergeant Rackham and Hemley with intent to murder and possessing revolvers with intent to endanger life.

His plea was accepted and he was taken below while the trial of the other two proceeded.

Kaye pleaded not guilty to the shooting charges but guilty to the others. Clark pleaded not guilty.

"I WILL SHOOT"

Sergeant Rackham produced a case containing four police notebooks and showed the jury where the bullet had gone completely through the case and books as they were in his pocket.

MISSING SPINE BY AN INCH

Dr. W. J. Fenton, detailing the officers' injuries, said that one bullet missed Sergeant Rackham's kidney by a fraction of an inch and missed his spine by about half an inch or an inch.

Divisional Detective Inspector Harris said that Vanderberg's revolver, which had been fully loaded, had been fired four times and Kaye's five times.

Pillar's coat bore the mark of a bullet and Sergeant Rackham's raincoat had three separate shots which had passed through it.

The trial was adjourned.

CHEATING AT AN EXAMINATION

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO SIT AGAIN

London.

Suspicion of cheating by several medical students has led the Conjoint Board of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons to decide to hold an examination a second time. The students, who numbered 160, have been informed that they must sit again for the examination, says a correspondent.

They were taking a physiology paper in the examination hall Queen's-square, W.C. Shortly before the end of the period the presiding officer grew suspicious when about 20 students asked to leave the room one after the other. An inspection of the lavatory was made and a "crumpling" book was discovered behind a pipe.

Mr. Horace New, the secretary of the Conjoint Board, said that nothing of this kind had happened to his knowledge in the whole history of the Board. "I communicated with the Chairman of the Board so soon as the discovery was made," he said, "and it was decided that the paper must be done again. It was quite impossible to discover who had had access to the crib."

Only the physiology paper will have to be taken again. The practical part and the anatomy paper will not be abandoned.

So that students, who come from all over the country, will not be obliged to come up the night before to London, the paper on April 4 will take place in the afternoon. The students will have to pay their own expenses, I understand. Their average age is from 18 to 20.

"He said, 'Get back and reach for it.'

"Kaye pointed his revolver at the police station and fired it. A police officer was coming out at that time."

SKIDDED CAR INTO POST

Detective-Sergeant Elliott Pillar said that as he was driving his car near Woolwich Ferry, Vanderberg and Kaye, who had revolvers, got into the back and Vanderberg told him to drive where he was told.

The officer, who was in plain clothes, described how he skidded the car across the road into a lamp-post opposite Barking Police Station. He turned round, grabbed Vanderberg's revolver with one hand and struck him with the other first. Vanderberg said, "I will shoot you, you—."

Kaye said, "Let go or I'll plug you."

The door flew open and all three fell into the road, Vanderberg being underneath him.

"Vanderberg turned over on top of me and forced me to the ground," added the officer. "Vanderberg stood up. I was on my knees and when I stood up Vanderberg turned the revolver in his hand and hit me on the head with the butt."

"He said, 'Get back and reach for it.'

"Kaye pointed his revolver at the police station and fired it. A police officer was coming out at that time."

I DUCKED, KEPT GOING*

Sgt. Hemley told how he tackled Vanderberg and was shot in the arm and his wrist broken. He said that he saw a struggle between Sgt. Rackham and Kaye.

Sgt. Rackham also described his encounter with Kaye, in which he was wounded.

"I saw him about five yards from me," he said. "He called 'Stand back or I'll fire.'

"I ducked, kept going, and flung myself at him. We began to struggle and I started to pull him down. He said, 'Let go or I'll do you.'

"I felt a revolver pressed against my left side and he fired."

"Immediately afterwards, while the weapon was close against my side, he fired again. I don't know what happened to that shot—pulled him to the ground and held him."

AUSTRALIA

THE CHARGES

Vanderberg and Kaye are charged with taking three cars while being armed with revolvers, with robbing Rowland Costa of an overcoat and a mackintosh, robbing and wounding Sergeant E. Pillar, shooting at Sergeant C. Rackham and others with intent to murder and with shooting at them to resist arrest.

Vanderberg and Clark (who was picked up by the other two at a Bethnal Green garage) were charged with demanding money with menaces from Edgar Alvey at his shop in Archibald Street, Bow, E.

Vanderberg alone was charged with wounding Sergeant George Hemley with intent to murder.

Kaye was charged with wounding Sergeant Rackham with intent to murder.

EMPIRE NEWS

INDIAN BUDGET'S FATE

NEW DELHI.

The Indian Finance Bill, which was rejected yesterday by the Central Legislative Assembly by 60 votes to 48, was to-day returned with the recommendation of the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, that it be passed. It was again rejected by 68 votes to 48.

The Constitutional machinery that was to-day put in motion is provided by the Government of India Act, 1919. It enables the Viceroy, by a resolution of Governor-General, to secure the right or final decision.

The Constitution provides that the President of the Assembly, Sir Abdur Rahim, shall now provide the Government with a certificate that the House has refused to pass the bill in its form recommended. The Governor-General then forwards the bill to the Council of State with the recommendation. If the Upper House passes the bill, it becomes law on receiving the Governor-General's signature, without the assent of the other House.

The Council of State has never yet gone to the extreme of compelling the Governor-General to resort to the final alternative of enacting the bill on his own authority.

Privilege for Officers.—Hindu India is watching with interest developments in Indore State following the opening by the Maharaja of the chief temple to the "harmis" or outcasts, who are regarded as "untouchable." Orthodox Hindus are perturbed at the cleavage of opinion shown by the reception of a procession of 100 harmis with showers of flowers and stones.

7.35 Variety.

Accordion-Band-Hit Medley...George Scott-Wood and His Accordion-Band with vocal refrain; Vocal

Were Still Single To-Day; The Steamboat Trip—The Two Cockney Kids...Elsie Revell and Gracie

West...Piano Solo—Quicksands

Slow Fox-Trot; Bob White—Quick-

Step...Gerry Moore (Piano) with

String Bass and Drums under the

supervision of Victor Silvester; Or-

chestra—Big Broadcast—Orches-

teria—Selection (Robin-Ranger)...An-

ton and the Paramount Theatre

Orchestra, London. Al Bollington at

the Organ.

8. Time, Weather and Announce-

ments.

8.03 Songs by Dennis Noble

(Baritone).

The Gentle Maiden (Words, Eng-

Ver, Boulton, Music art, Somerville);

Passing By (Herrick and Purcell);

Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes &

T. C. Sterndale-Bennett); At Santa

Barbara (Weatherly and Russell);

7.15 London Relay—Cricket—The

Australasian v. Worcestershire.

A commentary during the first

match of the Australian tour by

Howard Marshall from Worcester

County Cricket Ground.

8.30 Studio—Tina—Prue Lewis

(Violin); Ettore Pellegratti (Cello)

and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano)

playing a Trio by Dvorak.

9. BBC Recording—"The English

Character."

A Talk by Earl Baldwin, M.P.

9.17 Compositions of Edward Ger-

man.

Glorious Devon, Robert Radford,

Band Four Jolly Sailors (from

"A Princess of Kensington").

Quartette—Frank Russell, Harry

Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry

Selection. Regimental Band of

H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by

Capt. George Miller.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 BBC Recording—"Love

Needs a Walk"—A Musical Comedy

In The Vicarage Tradition.

A Radio Operetta—Book and Lyrics

by James Dryden, Music by K.

Loëlli-Smith.

10.50 London Relay—The Opening

of The Empire Exhibition (Scotland)

by His Majesty The King.

With addresses by The Earl of

Eglin, K.T., C.M.G. (Chairman of

the Exhibition); The Rt. Hon. Sir

John Stewart, (Lord Provost of

Glasgow) and The High Commis-

sioner for the Dominions; A com-

munity of 100 students revealed

also.

20 per cent. of the co-eds will not

turn down a "persistent male;"

students say a date costs \$2.25;

60 per cent. of both

prefer double dates; the men for

economy, the women for protection;

40 per cent. of the women drink on

a date; only 65 per cent. of the men

do.

A survey by the campus newspaper

at the University of California at

Los Angeles revealed that 61 per

cent. of the males are willing to try

at least four dates with a co-ed;

if she refuses a kiss the first time,

the rest want a kiss for the first time, or never.

The survey, made on a cross-

section of 100 students, revealed

that 20 per cent. of the co-eds will not

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WOLVES ALMOST SURE OF FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP NEED TWO MORE POINTS TO SEE THEM THROUGH HUDDERSFIELD NOT YET OUT OF DANGER ZONE

London, May 2.
Victoria by Wolves and Huddersfield were the features of matches played in the English Football League to-day.

Benting West Bromwich Albion at home by two goals to one, the Wolves have regained the leadership of the First Division and are now one point ahead of Arsenal with a match in hand. They need only two more points from their remaining two matches to be assured of the championship.

Huddersfield did a good job at home by beating Stoke City by three goals to nil. The two points have given the unsuccessful Cup finalists a lift in the table, but they are not yet out of danger of relegation.

The question of relegation is still very open as the League Table of the First Division, given in full below, shows.

Another interesting match was that in the northern section of the Third Division between Lincoln (home) and Tranmere Rovers. The latter team won by a solitary goal and are almost assured of promotion. At worst they can only tie with Oldham in points, but they have a better goal average at the moment.

Results of matches played to-day were:

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield	3	Stoke	0
Wolves	2	West Brom.	1

LEAGUE TABLE

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Wolves	40 20 11 9 72 47 51
Arsenal	41 20 11 9 72 44 50
Preston N.E.	40 19 16 9 62 44 46
Brentford	42 18 9 15 69 59 45
Chelton	40 19 13 11 62 46 45
Bolton	41 18 15 11 64 55 45
Leeds	41 14 15 12 64 75 45
Middlesbrough	40 17 8 18 63 64 42
Sunderland	40 13 16 11 54 58 42
Chelsea	41 14 13 14 65 62 41
Blackpool	42 10 8 18 61 60 40
Liverpool	40 14 11 15 61 67 39
Derby	41 15 9 17 65 62 39
Leicester	41 14 11 16 64 71 39
Everton	41 16 10 19 78 74 38
Huddersfield	41 16 5 20 64 68 37
Stoke	42 12 17 17 59 59 36
Birmingham	40 9 18 13 52 58 36
Portsmouth	41 12 17 17 58 68 36
West Brom.	41 14 8 19 74 87 36
Brimsby	41 12 17 17 49 66 36
Manchester C.	40 13 8 19 75 73 34

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Walsall	2	Mansfield	0
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			

Doncaster	2	York	1
Gateshead	5	Southport	0
Lincoln	0	Tranmere	1

LEAGUE TABLE

The following are the leading positions:

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Tranmere	41 23 9 8 80 40 55
Doncaster	41 21 11 9 73 48 52
Oldham	40 19 13 8 66 42 51

—Reuter.

Crawley's Busy Day

Fifty-four holes in one day on two courses and an average of 72 per round!

This was accomplished recently by Leonard Crawley, English ex-champion golfer, Walker Cup player, and Essex cricketer.

He began by playing two rounds at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, and won the St. George's Hill trophy with a total of 146-73 for each round.

Then he dashed to Sunningdale, near Ascot, and won that club's Gold Medal competition, with a score of 70. He also won the "under nine" handicap, playing from plus 2!

Cricket

McCORMICK NO-BALLED 16 TIMES

Worcester Forced By Tourists To Follow-On

London, May 2.
In reply to the Australian touring team's score of 541 (Bradman 258), Worcestershire made 268 of which Lyttleton scored 50 and Cooper 61.

At lunch, the score was 99 for 0.

Last week I stated that I would finish up my notes about those well known cricketers who passed away in 1937. I think the last name I mentioned was that of George Dennett. One cricketer, who is by far better known as a player of Rugby Football, died on July 12—H. T. Gamlin. He was, of course, one of the most celebrated full-backs playing round about the beginning of the century, and his name is conjured with when I was at school. I find that he actually played on occasions for Somerset as a professional, a fact of which I had not been aware previously. Most cricketers will remember the 424 made by A. C. MacLaren in 1895. He was out to a catch off Gamlin's bowling.

The great fast bowler E. A. McDonald was killed in a motor accident in July. He first played Test Cricket against England in 1920 when Douglass' team was beaten in Australia. I think also he had played in the Australian services team when Gregory first came to the front. He was then picked for the next visit to England when he took 27 wickets in Test matches for 24 runs apiece. He subsequently played in league cricket in Lancashire and occasionally, at first, for the County but afterwards he played regularly in first class County cricket. His best season was one in which he took 205 wickets for 18.67 per wicket. This was in 1925. He bowled very fast with a good deal of short stuff and in fact many English cricketers have regarded him as bowling as dangerously as ever Larwood did. I only saw him playing once when he bowled at the Oval for the Champion County against England and Hobbs hit him all over the place, occasionally under cutting the short ball on the off, when he went very near hitting a six through the slips on one or two occasions.

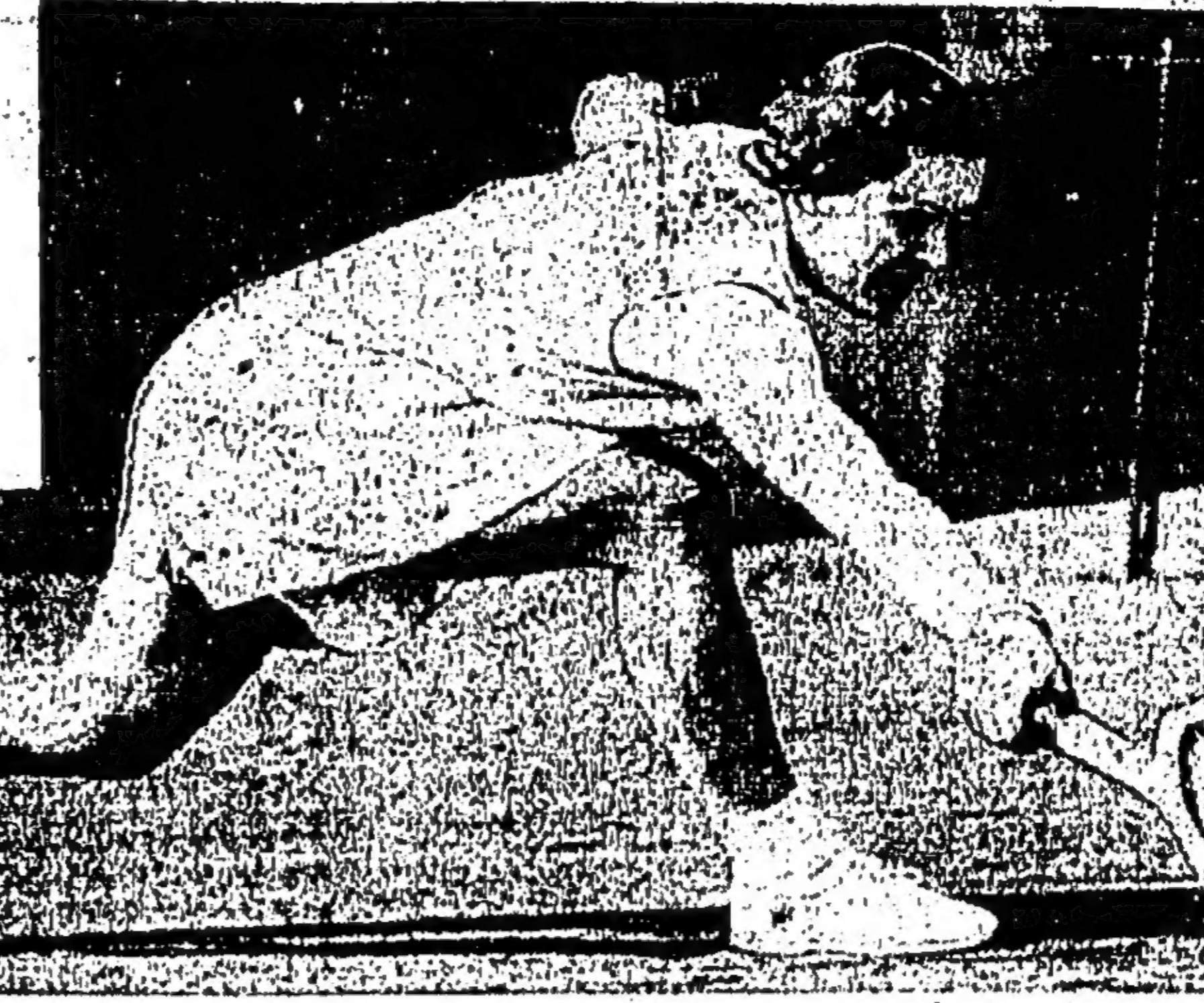
LONG WAY BACK

Canon William Rashleigh is probably less known to modern cricketers than a good many other players. In 1888 with K. J. Key he helped to put on 243 runs for the first wicket in Oxford's second innings. His own share was 107, which was the first 100 scored by a Freshman for either University at that date. He played for Kent but after serving for 10 years up to 1901 he then dropped out. He was definitely one of the stylish batsmen and was a master of the forward stroke, played with perfect timing. He probably compares more closely with L. C. H. Palairet than any other batsman.

Perhaps the saddest of all deaths last year was that of A. E. Relf. Born in 1874 he played for Sussex from 1900 until 1921 when he gave up first class cricket and took up coaching. He played for England on occasions both in Australia and in the Mother Country but he was unfortunate that he was more or less the contemporary of S. F. Barnes. A splendid bowler on a crumbling wicket he was a very useful bat and a brilliant slip field. His story of poverty in his later days as hardly too often happened. He had, however, perhaps even worse fortune for the only wife he was seriously ill but he himself was in poor health. He shot himself at Cheltenham. His last prominent pupil was K. S. Dulcepinijli.

In the person of John Worrall, a giant over 6 ft. tall, he was a most successful wicket-keeper. He was born in 1878 and died on October 11. He got his blue at Cambridge in 1898 but took wickets as it was the year when C. T. Studd and C. Aubrey Smith shared the Oxford wickets. He played for Somerset off and on from 1899 to 1909 and was very well known as a watcher of the game at

Miss Mary Heeler, once a ranking player in England, is showing good form once again. Here she is seen in action in a recent tournament at home. It will be recalled that she and Mrs. Douglas Little (Miss Dorothy Round) played in an exhibition match in Hongkong some years ago.



As I See Sport

By "Abe"

CHINESE TENNIS STAR DESERVES HIS SUCCESS

Kho Sin-Kie Wins First Major Tournament

If any player deserves his success, it is Kho Sin-kie, China's finest tennis player. Ever since he went to the United States in 1935 as a member of his country's Davis Cup team, and then on to Europe, to take part in the various championships, he has been studying the methods of the world's leading players, and by constant practice has in some measure lifted his own play to their level. His improvement first became apparent last year when he won both his singles against New Zealand in the Davis Cup although he was unable to prevent his country from being beaten by three matches to two. Then it was said of him that he needed only a little more experience and more accuracy in his strokes to make him a difficult player to beat, even by some of the world's best. His style of play won him the admiration of many European experts, but nevertheless, until his success over "Bunny" Austin in the Bournemouth tournament on Saturday, he had never won a major tennis tournament. This year's championships at Bournemouth have for the first time been given a higher status, and Kho has chosen this moment to register his first major success. That he was able to beat a player like Austin is sufficient testimony of his wonderful advance. He did not win only the singles title; with G. S. Lyttleton Rogers, of Ireland, he also won the men's doubles.



Kho Sin-kie deserves his success.

tempis should give him just that extra bit of confidence. Teal, however, will definitely start favourite and should win comfortably unless Rumjahn pulls something unexpected out of the bag.

Choy Coming Back?

Baseball In Colony

ANOTHER Chinese player to distinguish himself in the Bournemouth championships was W. C. Choy, the Hongkong boy who once captained Cambridge at tennis. Though probably not as great an exponent of the game as Kho, Choy is nevertheless one definitely above the average. The most peculiar part about him is that he never shows up as well in Hongkong as he does in England, where the climate suits him better. I remember seeing him take part in an exhibition on the Hongkong C. C. courts two or three years ago, and he was playing so poorly that he would not have been ranked within the first five players in the Colony. In fact he was badly beaten by a local player. Obviously, however, that was not his usual form. In the Bournemouth tournament, Choy played to such good effect that he defeated G. Godsell, the Gloucester player, in the fourth round and only succumbed to Kho in the quarter-finals after an amazing match. Choy probably has a new impetus to the game.

The match, which went to three sets, took only 10 games but the last was the most peculiar feature of the encounter. First, Sewell, playing so well that he gave the impression that he would finish the match quickly, ran off with the opening set with the loss of only one game. In the second set, it was Owen Hughes' turn to shine. Making a number of inexplicable mistakes overhead, Sewell failed to maintain his early form and allowed his opponent to run off with six games in a row.

Not to be out-done, Sewell again took a firm grip on the rallies in the deciding set and, by some well-placed lobs which almost invariably beat Owen Hughes, he quickly jumped into the lead and walked off with a love set.

Sewell's lobs, which were always sufficiently deep to trouble Owen Hughes despite his long reach, definitely won him the first and the third sets. He seldom could get past his opponent with a drive but whenever he resorted to a lob he was almost always successful.

LOBBING PAYS

In the second set, when he made a number of "kills," Owen Hughes was never comfortable against the tactics of his opponent. He held his own in the base-line duels but he seldom came off best at the net.

A few drops of rain fell half-way through the second set, but neither player seemed unduly troubled except that Owen Hughes had to stop now and again to dry his glasses.

When the third set commenced, some humour was introduced into the match by the two players who changed sides three times in three games! Even after Sewell had won the fourth game, Owen Hughes was quite willing to change over. As a matter of fact, he was walking across the court when reminded of the score by the umpire.

Though play seldom reached a very high standard, some of the exchanges were quite interesting.

The scores in favour of Sewell were 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0.

To-day's Singles Final

TALKING of the local champion-

ships reminds me that the singles final will be played this afternoon between Tsui Wal-pul, a former champion and a Chinese Davis Cupper last year, and H. D. Rumjahn, the holder of the title. Most people in the Colony are agreed that Tsui is the best player we have; on the other hand, it is as generally agreed that Rumjahn is a fighter and one not likely to give up without a struggle. His victory over Tsui Yung-pui in the semi-final after three at-

Davis Cup Team

A recent message from London states that Great Britain's Davis Cup team to meet Rumania in the first round at Harrogate on May 10 and 11 will consist of D. Butler, C. Jones, R. Shayes and F. Wilde. All except Wilde are making their debut in the international tournament. What a change this team is from that of 1936! Giants like Fred Perry, "Bunny" Austin, George Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey are now missing, and even the promising C. E. Hare has been lost to Britain.

FRED PERRY'S £4,000 A YEAR—AS AMATEUR

"I Was Treated Like A Leper Later . . ."

Daytona Beach, Mar. 26.

Fred Perry, the tennis star, now on his second tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines, declared here that when he was a tennis amateur the best he could make was between £3,000 and £4,000 a year.

Talking about his reception at Wimbledon after he had turned professional, he made caustic comments on what he called "shamefactors."

"I had no idea the chaps at Wimbledon wouldn't still be friendly," he said, "but they treated me as if I were a leper."

They made it plain that I was not welcome, and showed me my locker, with my name blacked off the door. I am not sure, but I believe they dipped it in an antiseptic."

"Not so long ago Perry received a letter from an official of the international club, reminding him that he

must never again wear his club sweater."

"I made sure he wouldn't have to worry about my wearing it," said Perry. "I sent a sleeve to him as a present."

MAJOR LARCOMBE'S DENIAL

"An absolute myth" was how Major D. R. Larcombe, secretary of the All-England Tennis Club, described Perry's allegations.

"When Fred was at Wimbledon last year he thanked me personally for the splendid time we had given him," he told the *Sunday Dispatch*.

"He never mentioned anything about bad treatment from club officials or players. It is absolutely untrue."

Successful Schoolmasters



STICK TO SHERRY!

Amontillado fino

Amontillado fino
Tres estuches negro y dorado

European Boxers Go To America

Strong Amateur Team Selected

Berlin, Apr. 30. A European amateur boxing team will meet an American team on May 18 in Chicago and on May 24 in Indianapolis.

The elimination bouts took place at the Deutsche Halle last night, thirty boxers of eleven nations participating.

As a result of last night's contests, the following team has been selected to represent Europe:

Flyweight: Olli Lehtinen (Finland)

Lightweight: Guido Nardocci (Italy)

Bantamweight: Ulderico Sergio (Italy)

Featherweight: John Saunders (Ireland)

Lightweight: Herbert Nuernberg (Germany)

Welterweight: Anto Nikoliczynski (Poland)

Middleweight: Adolf Baumgarten (Germany)

Medium Heavyweight: Richard Vogt (Germany)

Heavyweight: Herbert Runge (Germany) and Ole Tendberg (Sweden).

Trans-Ocean.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE



FLORA ROBSON LESLIE BANKS

In the ERICH POMMER Production

FAREWELL AGAIN

PATRICIA HILLIARD

SEBASTIAN SHAW • ROBERT COCHRANE

DIRECTED BY TIM WILHELM



Meet BASHFUL

— the romantic but tongue-tied wall flower who hits a new high in blushes over his secret crush on Snow White.

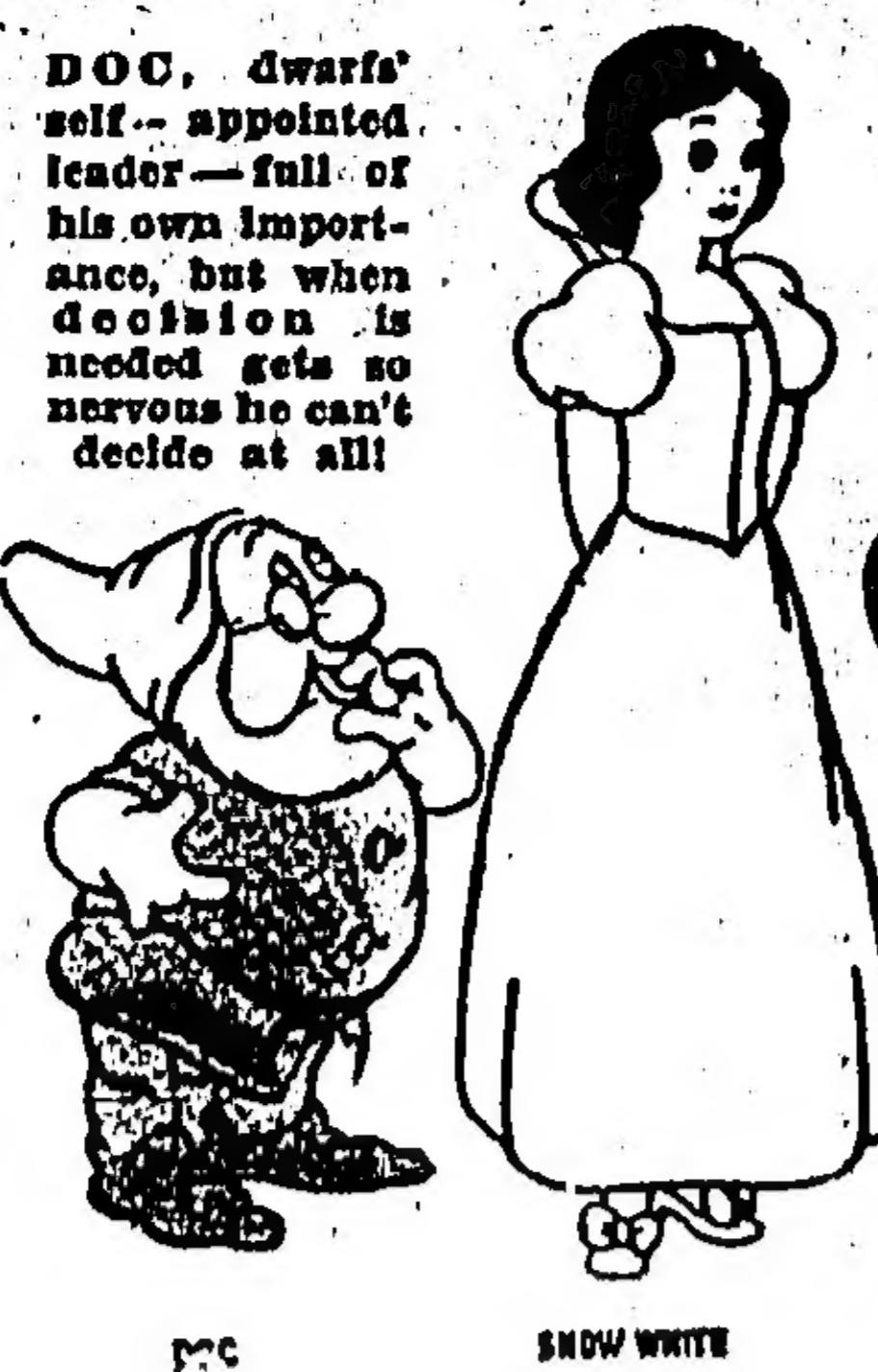
Walt Disney's
First Full Length Feature

Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

All in Multicolour • Distributed by
TECHNICOLOR • 100% COLOR PICTURES

• FRIDAY •

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



HAPPY is a fat SNEEZY, hay-roly-poly little lover victim, fellow with a sneezes always perpetual smile at the wrong and a cheery moment—makes voice. Helped him look most Disney get to undignified know the Talk through others. his nose.

GRUMPY is real leader of the band. Grumpy, always has a grouch about something, but has a heart of gold. Acts first in trouble.

BASHFUL — A great favourite with the ladies. So kind-hearted and willing, and a most incurable romantic. But he's so shy!

SLEEPY always looks at life slightly "cuckoo" and gets shut eyes. Doesn't say much, but when he does it is thoroughly mischievous and a favourite in the Disney studio.

DOPPY is

Snow-White And Her 7 (Disney) Dwarfs

FOR three years Hollywood, itself a Land of Fantasy, has harboured a small Fairyland, populated by a handful of the most famous folk in a child's world.

They are Snow-White and her Seven Dwarfs, a handsome Prince and a completely villainous Queen, shy little people, unwilling to adapt themselves to modern needs.

It was left to Mr. Walt Disney to overcome their nervousness their distrust of world which says: "Santa Claus? Ho! Ho! He's Father!"

Gradually he has gained their confidence, taught them that the screen is nothing to be afraid of, groomed them for stardom. And shortly, you will see them in your cinemas in the first full-length colour cartoon.

Don't worry if you find them changed since the days of your childhood. The dwarfs—look at their portraits—have

altered. But they're still the same little men whose devotion to Snow-White is obvious. Their descriptions, above, are from "Mickey Mouse Holiday Special."

It will run for 90 minutes. To do that, 250,000 separate pictures had to be drawn of the small models, hours spent in careful preparation of music, of voices.

Dozens of tunes were heard before the final six were selected. Hundreds of voices were tested before it was finally decided what Snow-White and her attendants should sound like. Actually, several well-known stars are to be some of the voices. But Disney won't say who.

The Grimm Brothers—who by the way, called their heroine Snow-Drop—will turn in their graves.

"Snow White" was previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, and proved to be everything it has been said to be. It will be shown on May 6. Don't miss it.

SCHMELING SHOULD BEAT JOE LOUIS' SAYS STEVE DUDAS GERMAN CONFIDENT OF REGAINING TITLE

Hamburg, Apr. 19. Max Schmeling is technically the best boxer and the hardest heavyweight, interviewed after his defeat by the German boxer that I have ever seen," said Steve Dudas, the American champion.

Joe Louis, said Dudas, whose face distinctly showed the marks of Schmeling's powerful blows, will prove no match for the German, who, he considers, should recover the world title from the colored American in June.

Schmeling appeared to be quite fresh when interviewed after his victory over Dudas and it was almost impossible to believe that he had stood in the ring with one of the leading American heavyweights but few minutes before the interview.

Schmeling was naturally very pleased with the outcome of the bout. He declared that he had been determined to win by a knock out since he realised that a victory on points might not have satisfied American boxing authorities.

"My next objective, however, is to get return bouts with Schmeling and Tommy Farr," he said.

Ben Foord admitted, when questioned after his defeat, that Neusel had considerably improved and that the German's tactics in the bout were well adapted to his (Foord's) style.

Foord referred to the blows which had caused his disqualification as "unlucky blows" and expressed the conviction that he can beat Neusel in a return match, if he can recover the form in which he was at the time of his fight with Schmeling.

"I will beat Louis, since I now feel fitter and stronger than in the days before first fight with Louis," added Schmeling.

When interviewed after his victory over the South African Ben Foord,

Portugal at Milan yesterday by two goals to one and thus earns the right to be Germany's opponent in Paris—Trans-Ocean.

WIN FOR CORINTHIANS

San Francisco, May 1. The Corinthians football team, which recently appeared in Hong Kong, to-day defeated an All-Star San Francisco eleven by three goals to one.

The two teams will meet again on Wednesday.—United Press.

CONTINENTAL SOCCER

Switzerland Qualifies To
Meet Germany

Berlin, May 1. In the elimination round of the International Football Championship contests which will be held in Paris in June next, Switzerland defeated

PRESTON TEAM LEAVES

London, May 2.

Preston's soccer team left London this morning with the Association Cup which they won at Wembley on Saturday. They were seen off at Euston Station by a large crowd of supporters including Lancashire people living in London.—Reuters' Bulletin.

the German boxer Walter Neusel declared that he was not completely satisfied with the outcome of the bout since he was certain that he could have won on points, if the fight had gone the full 12 rounds.

Neusel expressed the hope that he might be given a chance to step into the ring in one of the preliminary bouts for the world heavyweight title.

"My next objective, however, is to get return bouts with Schmeling and Tommy Farr," he said.

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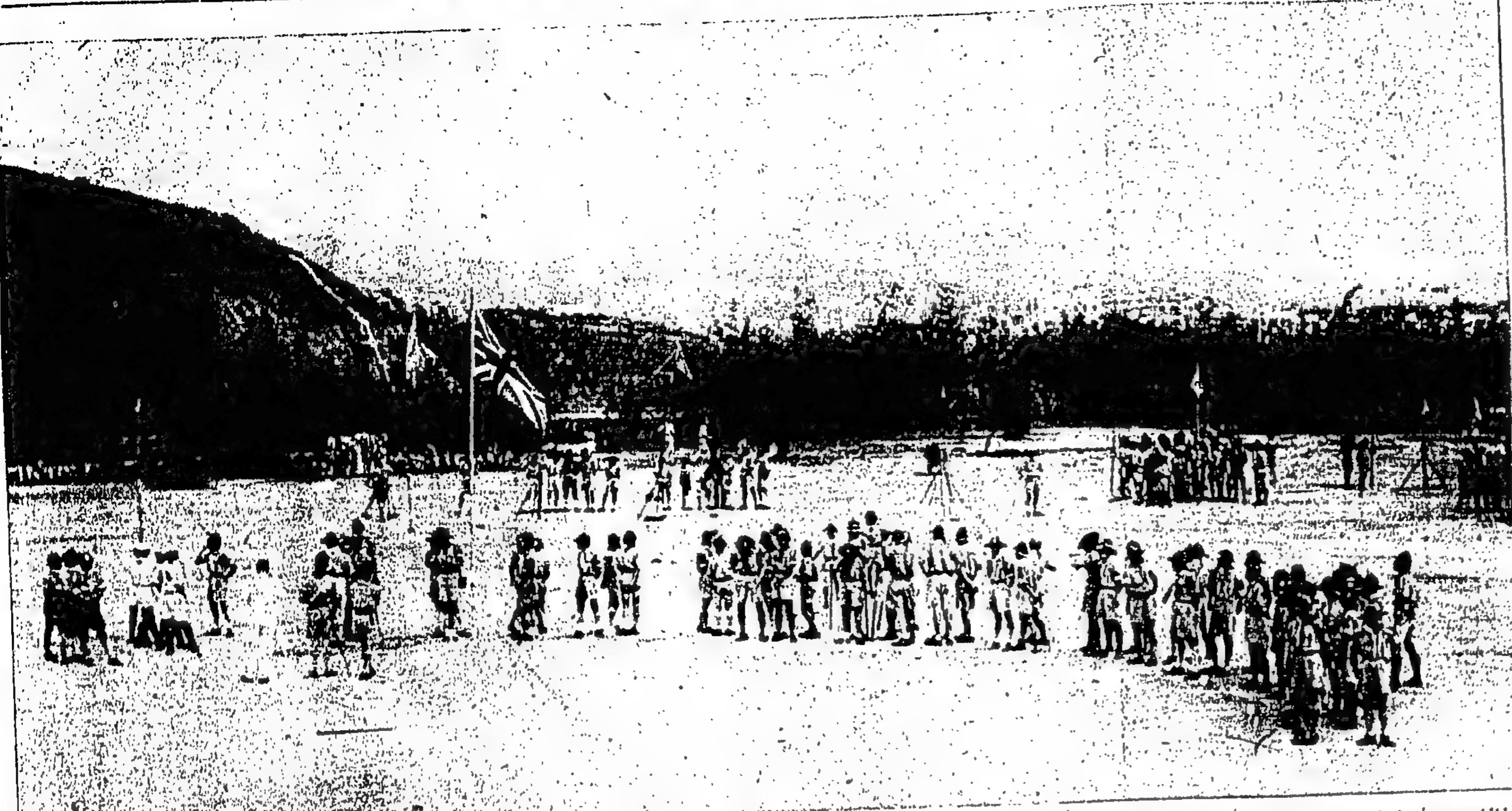
**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

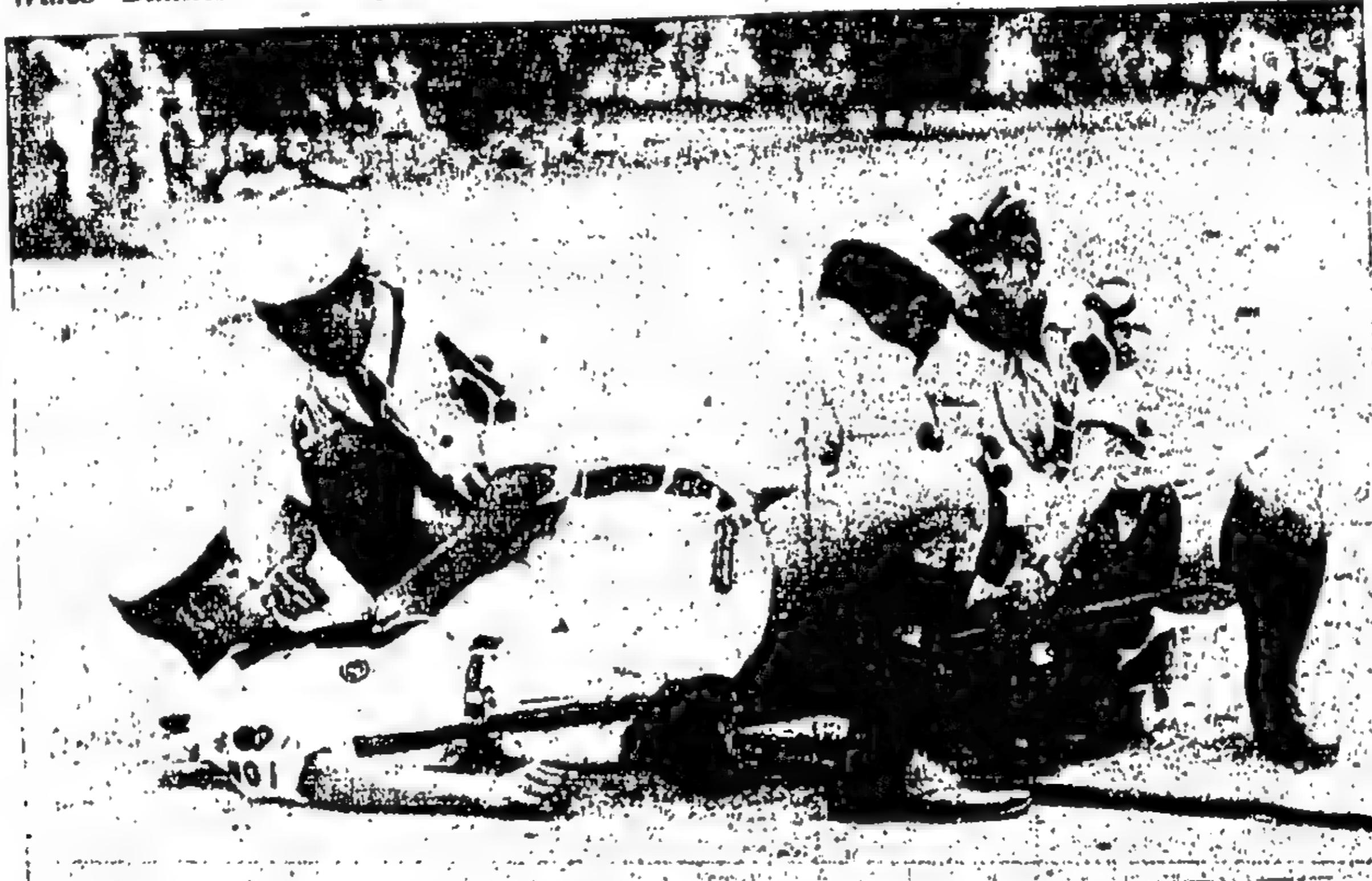
**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



THE INTER-TROOP BANNER RALLY for Boy Scouts was held on the grounds of the Diocesan Boys' School recently, when the first stage of the competition for the Prince of Wales' Banner was completed.—Staff Photographer.



FIRST-AID for the injured. Scouts demonstrate the use to which sticks and shirts can be put to provide stretchers for the injured.—Staff Photographer.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING COMPETITION for the Prince of Wales' Banner, first stage of which was won by the 8th Kowloon Troop.—Staff Photographer.



GIRL GUIDES pose for the photographer. These girls are members of the 1st Kowloon Company.—Ming Yuen.

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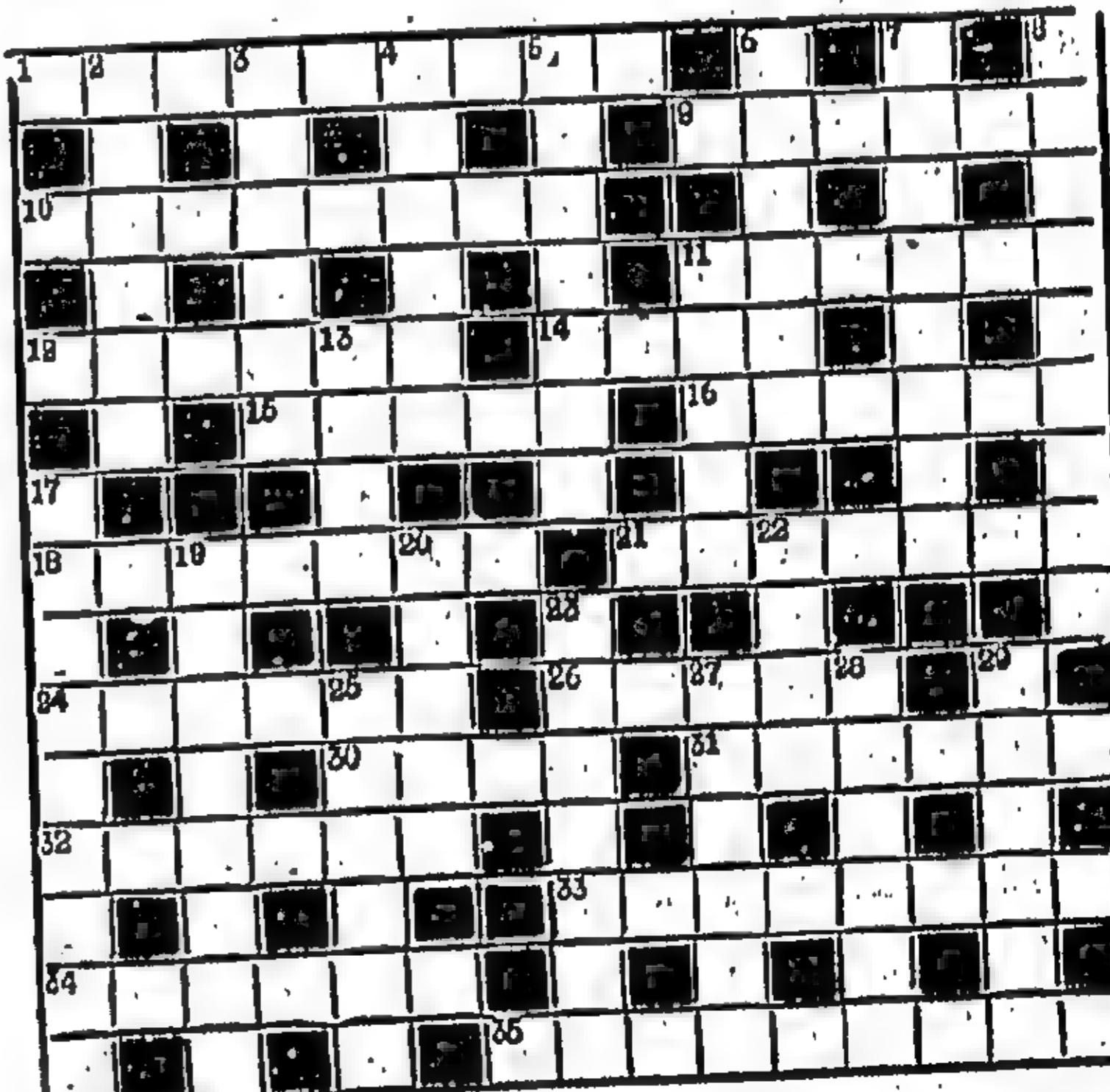
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 People yet unborn will make its poetry (9).
- 9 Nationality to damage (6).
- 10 One of the U.S.A. (6).
- 11 A combination of two cards apparently (6).
- 12 Happened some time ago, not long after the men who left Britain in August 1914 (6).
- 14 Sound result of sound bidding at the bridge table? (4).
- 15 Musical direction for all (6).
- 16 Part of India (6).
- 18 Make fresher (7).
- 21 Simple as some modern sculpture (7).
- 24 More among the quick than the dead though apparently refusing food (6).
- 26 A source of poems (5).
- 30 She needs nothing to be able to catch cattle (4).
- 31 Mythical place of darkness (8).
- 32 Poet's work this (8).
- 33 The interval's not generous apparently (8).
- 34 "— a fool according to his folly" (Book of Proverbs) (6).
- 35 This may make ship safe or a change makes it (6).
- 36 Down

- 11 An old drum made by a brat and nothing more (5).
- 13 Musical instrument in a shipyard? (9).
- 17 A skilled worker in a shipyard?
- 19 Stronghold (9).
- 20 This fish may be got from traps (6).
- 22 One of our days is named after this heathen deity (4).
- 23 Does the bride regret that it is not he she is marrying (two words—4, 3).
- 25 A line beside a cross is the clue (6).
- 27 Celestial being (6).
- 28 Were the second half of this man repeated before him it would be a teaser (6).
- 29 Cook uses this for flavouring (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B L U N D E R B U S S U
I E N R E L D D O W N
A N A E S T H E T I C N E D
G O D E I S A N A C R E
W O O F R O M A G E H E
H O V E L M E L A N G
E R R A B L A N O L I E
E G R E T T O T O G A O
L I A T O S T Y N E N W
W I N G E B R A C I T C H
R E X R H Y T H M B E C H
I B S E L A A D E R
G U E I L L M A N N E R E
H U T S V I N C E N D
T O Y W E L L W A T E R E D

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ON THE ISLE OF THE INCREDIBLE
the greatest adventure of them all!

See sights never seen before...possible
only in this land of the Impossible!...

Tre-climbing fish! Flying snakes!
Oysters on trees! Monkeys with
"schnozzolas"! Murut men blowing
death-head-hunters as they really are!
"Devil-boast"!... holding the jungle in a
reign of terror!

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2.30-4.15
7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.

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Two great stars in a wonderful picture with the
most sensational climax the screen ever recorded.

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UNIVERSAL'S MAMMOTH MILLION DOLLAR LAUGH SHOW!

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• 6 SHOWS DAILY
2.30-4.20
7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE

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SPECTACULAR, THRILLING SAGA OF HEROIC ADVENTURE !!!

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THE MOST STARTLINGLY ORIGINAL PHOTPLAY OF
ALL TIMES!!!
"THE GREEN PASTURES"

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For Service With Chinese Company

Chungking, May 3. A new Douglas air liner will shortly supplement the C.N.C.A.C. machines on the Chungking-Hongkong and the Chungking-Hankow routes.

The plane at present is being assembled at Kai Tak, Hongkong, and it is expected to make its maiden flight in about ten days' time.

There will be no alteration in the present timetable. The new machine will fly on either route as the demand arises.

It will be the third air liner of this type to operate on China's internal airways system.—Reuters Special.

Stalin Keeps One Hand On Red Army

Vladivostok, May 3. Expansion and strengthening of the powers of the political commissars of Red Army units are being effected steadily in accordance with the wishes of the Communist Party in Moscow, according to a dispatch from Moscow.

The party organ, Pravda, and the Red Army organ, Krasnaya Zvezda, are advocating editorially that these commissars be given equal status in the army units with the commander. Their duties would be to "Stalinise" the army.

The commissar system in the army originally was created to assure loyalty to the Stalin regime but it steadily lost significance before the real power of the expert officer until the outbreak of the Tukhachevsky incident last May which brought on the revival of the system. Direction of Red Army units has devolved on the commander and two political commissars, so as to maintain the Soviet system in the army.

In this connection, the position of Marshal V. Voroshilov, Defence Commissar, is significant. Indications are that his relations with Mr. Josef Stalin are still of the best. Although it is not known how political commissars are to be appointed, it appears that they are all to be under the supervision of Commissar of the Interior, M. Yezhov. The Kremlin thus will have control of the Red Army through the commissars—International.

Salutes were exchanged with Black-lead Fort as the French flagship steamed slowly up the harbour to her buoy in the Naval anchorage.

The Commander-in-Chief landed at Queen's Pier at 10.15 a.m. and paid an official call at Government House at 10.30 a.m. A salute of 15 guns was fired as Vice Admiral Le Bigot landed.

A further call will be made upon His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, at Flagstaff House, at 12.30 p.m.

Guards for both calls were furnished by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

NEW OPIUM TAXES IN PEIPING

Peiping, May 3. The Municipal Government has established an office at the Consolidated Tax Bureau to collect a tax of seven cents per ounce on all opium, and also to collect a business tax of 20 yuan a month on all opium shops, which "hereafter are prohibited to advertise themselves as National Goods Stores."—United Press.

BOY BATHER'S BODY FOUND

The body of Leung Yui-lui, nine-year-old Kowloon boy, was found in the harbour this morning near the Chung Shing bathing shed at Kennedy Town. The lad was seen to go into the water near the wholesale market at Kennedy Town on Sunday and to disappear.



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STOP PRESS NEWS

CUSTOMS PARLEYS CONCLUDE

London, May 3. It is officially announced here that conversations between the British Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Horinouchi, concerning the maintenance of the foreign debt service from the Chinese Maritime Customs duties, have resulted in an agreement.

The proposed measures are to remain in force for the duration of hostilities in China.

The Governments of the United States and France have raised no objections to the provisional application of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. The arrangement is that all customs receipts in all territories occupied by Japan are to be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank, and after deduction of current expenses the debt service on foreign loans is to be the first charge on residue.

The Anglo-Japanese conversations have been going on in this connection since February 1.—Trans-Ocean.

WAR FLIER FREED

Yokohama, May 3. His trip back to the United States from China, where he served in the so-called "Foreign Legion of the Air," interrupted by the Japanese police, Melvin Gibbon, American aviator, will sail again from here at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Gibson, a passenger on the Empress of Asia, was taken off the ship and placed under technical arrest at the Hotel New Grand here. He was later imprisoned, on a charge of having served with an "enemy force."

Proceedings against him, however, were dropped on the advice of judicial authorities.—Domestic.

FRENCH C. IN C. ARRIVES

Vice Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Naval Forces, arrived in Hongkong at 8 o'clock this morning in the cruiser Lamotte-Piquet.

Salutes were exchanged with Black-lead Fort as the French flagship steamed slowly up the harbour to her buoy in the Naval anchorage.

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Guards for both calls were furnished by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

CHINESE TANCHENG SUCCESSES

Hankow, May 3. Tancheng is completely encircled by the Chinese and it is expected it will be recaptured shortly, according to the latest military dispatch from the front.

The Chinese forces on the south side are reported to have reached villages one kilometre south of Tancheng. On the west, the Chinese troops are attacking Mitoucheng, and on the east, a Chinese flying column, after moving around the Japanese flank and reaching a point behind Tancheng, launched an attack from the north-east.

Successes on the Wuhan sector are also claimed by the Chinese. According to a Chinese communiqué Chinese are converging on Huachen an important railway and highway town near Wuhan, in three columns. One from the south-west said to have reached a point only 400 metres from the city. That from the west is only two kilometres distant, while a detachment from the south is reported to have captured Sunchuan after very severe street fighting.—Reuters.

JAPANESE AGAIN TAKE PUHSIEN

Chengchow, May 3. Puhsien, on the western Shantung border, has once more been taken by the Japanese.

Three Japanese columns launched a fierce onslaught on the town on April 30. The handful of Chinese troops stationed inside the town withdrew after a brief resistance.

Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up to launch a counter-attack.

Central News.

CHINESE ATTACK ON YENCHENG

Huchow, May 3. In order to stem the Japanese northward advance in northern Kiangsu, the Chinese have begun their counter-attack on Yencheng, north of Tungtao, which fell into Japanese hands recently.

The Japanese south of Shuangkangchen, a small town about 20 kilometres north of Yencheng, have been forced to retreat, and are being pursued by the Chinese.—Central News.

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TYPHOON CURVES, HEADS FOR H.K.

COLONY MAY GET BLOW'S FULL FORCE

Storm's Course Hard To Plot; Shipping Taking No Chances

Hongkong is now almost in the direct path of the typhoon, according to a report reaching the Telegraph at 2.45 p.m.

The typhoon, which early this morning was reported to be 300 miles south-west of Hongkong, presenting but a slight threat to the Colony, has now veered in a more northerly direction, and Hongkong is practically certain of experiencing a "blow" later to-night.

According to reports at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the storm was heading in the direction of Macao, and if it keeps on its present course, it is likely to pass west of Hongkong, and to fall in near Macao.

Information concerning the typhoon's movements is somewhat meagre, due largely to the fact that Pratas, which formerly kept the Royal Observatory well informed, is no longer operating as a meteorological station. The course is therefore hard to plot.

There is some anxiety here for the safety of the Ma On Shan, the sister-ship of the Tai Mo Shan, which is now on her way to Singapore, with Squadron-Leader Francis and Mrs. Francis and crew of two Chinese on board. It is believed she must have passed near the typhoon area. The ketch left here Saturday.

It is learned that H.M.S. Adventure, bound here, is experiencing heavy weather, but she is well south of the typhoon centre.

The last report reaching the Telegraph at 2.45 p.m. said the course of the storm was now such as to directly threaten this Colony.

At midday there were typical indications that the typhoon had changed its course and was likely to threaten Hongkong. The No. 7 signal was hoisted, and considerable activity was noticed in the harbour, war vessels going to their buoys and the small harbour craft making for the typhoon shelters.

The Royal Observatory states that it is a slow-moving depression and is not likely to be of particularly great density.

Gale Expected Here

As the typhoon approaches Hongkong, north-easterly winds are expected to reach gale force. Wind of Force 7 (Gale force of 50 m.p.h. is Force 8) has already been (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

NEW FUEL ON FIRE OF S'HAI RELATIONS

Shanghai, May 3.

Adding a new element of tension in Anglo-Japanese relations in Shanghai, Japanese authorities here to-day charged that the British military had violated an agreement among the foreign forces stationed here concerning the movement of munitions within the International Settlement.

The Japanese Consulate-General, Domes, learned, will file protest with the British authorities over the matter.

The issue arose this morning, when a British military lorry, carrying twelve boxes of rifle ammunition, and with one British soldier and a Chinese cooler as passengers, sought to enter the Japanese defensive section in Hongkong by crossing the Garden Bridge over Soochow Creek.

The notification, required under the international agreement in such cases, the Japanese authorities state, was not given.

When Japanese gendarmes on duty at the bridge asked the Chinese

(Another Stop Press News on

Page 17.)

Chinese Forces Gain on Many Fronts

FOREIGN INVESTORS PROTECTED

Anglo-Japanese Customs Accord Now Disclosed

London, May 2.
Measures to be taken by the Japanese Government for the regulation of Customs matters in areas occupied by Japanese forces in China during the period of hostilities, are dealt with in the following communiqué issued in London and Tokyo.

An unofficial conversation has been taking place since February last between the British Ambassador and the vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs regarding the servicing of foreign obligations secured on the Chinese Maritime Customs and other relevant matters. As a result of this exchange of views the Japanese Government has notified His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of temporary measures they propose to take during the period of hostilities to regulate these matters, and they have received in reply assurances that the British Government will, for its part, offer no objection to application of these measures for the period mentioned. It is further understood that the Governments of the United States and France do not propose to raise any objection to the temporary application of these arrangements.

THE ARRANGEMENTS
According to the arrangements which will be the subject of reconsideration in the event of a radical change occurring in economic conditions, all revenues collected by the (Continued on Page 4.)

FRENCH ADMIRAL ARRIVES

Calls On Governor And G.O.C.

Vice Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Naval Forces, arrived in Hongkong at 8 o'clock this morning in the cruiser Lamotte-Piquet.

Salutes were exchanged with Blackhead Fort as the French flagship steamed slowly up the harbour to her buoy in the Naval anchorage.

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A further was made upon His Excellency the General Officer Commanding at Flagstaff House, at 12.30 p.m.

Guards for both calls were furnished by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS: FOUR KILLED

Ugly Developments In Jamaican Strike

Kingston, Jamaica, May 3. Four were killed and seven injured when armed police attempted to arrest the ring-leaders of a strike movement which assumed the proportions of a riot at Frome, Westmoreland.

The police were forced to fire and 50 arrests were made. The military are standing by in readiness to go to the scene.

About 1,500 acres of plantations were set on fire.—Reuters.

"RED SPEARS" ARE HARDY



These men are part of the hardy, fighting guerrilla units, known as "The Red Spears," who constantly harass the Japanese lines of communication. They are picked men, all having been wounded in battle some time or other. Their leaders, including the ancient warrior on the horse, are "one-eyed soldiers," the loss of an eye apparently being a mark of particularly soldierly efficiency.—Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

JAPANESE BOARD BRITISH VESSEL HUNTING SUSPECTS

Passengers Terrified By Gendarmes Methods

Shanghai, May 3.
Japanese Army authorities yesterday afternoon detained for one hour the south-bound British Butterfield and Swire steamer Kingyuan as she passed Jukong Wharf, now renamed Iida Wharf, on her way from the French Bund to the sea.

Thirty Japanese gendarmes boarded the steamer and carried out a thorough search.

Terrified, 300 Chinese passengers huddled together as they were herded by the Japanese military policemen for individual questioning. None of them, however, was arrested. The reported reason for the search was that the Japanese authorities suspected that the persons responsible for Saturday night's unsuccessful attempt to remove copper ingots and nickel supplies, belonging to the former Chinese Government Mint, were aboard.—Domes.

Guards for both calls were furnished by the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

FRENCH STOP BRITISH MOVING CHINESE METAL FROM AMERICAN GODOWN BY JAPANESE REQUEST

Shanghai, May 3.
French Municipal Police to-day stood guard at the entrance of the American-owned American Trading Company's godown off the French Bund to prevent the further removal of nickel and copper stocks, owned by the former Nanking Government Mint here, and stored in the warehouse.

An attempt to ship 10,000 bars of copper and 400 boxes of nickel to south China on the British steamer Kiyuyan on Saturday night was forestalled by the Japanese gendarmerie, who obtained the assistance of the French police after threatening to use force to halt the transfer.

The godown, owned by the French Compagnie Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine, was leased to the Chinese Government Mint a few days before the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai in August last year to store the installation's copper and nickel stocks as well as expensive machinery. The goods were valued at about \$5,000,000.

In November, following the occupation of the Shanghai area by the Japanese and the evacuation of Chinese Governmental institutions to the interior, the lease was transferred to the American Trading Company, which succeeded in removing the goods.

An agreement was subsequently reached between the Japanese and the French authorities under which the goods would not be removed from the godown.—Domes.

ATTACKING TANCHENG FURIOUSLY

Japanese Columns Push Toward Taierchwang

Hankow, May 3.

The Chinese forces at present are not only gaining the upper hand in south Shantung, but the situation in Shansi, Hopei, Kiangsu and Chekiang is developing in favour of the Chinese, declared a Chinese military spokesman, when reviewing the situation at a press conference last night.

He added that the Chinese were attacking Tancheng in three columns, the main body from the south, the left wing advancing north-west by way of Matoucheng, and the right wing moving around the Japanese flank to the north-east.

The main body of Japanese troops was pushing southward from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, another body was moving from Linyi, south-westward. As soon as these columns met, a joint drive on Taierchwang was expected.

Czechs Urged To Conciliate Sudeten Factor

Paris, May 2.

Giving effect to the decisions of the Anglo-French talks, M. Edouard Daladier and M. Georges Bonnet in a formal statement to Dr. Stefan Osusky, the Czech Minister, asked Czechoslovakia to adopt a conciliatory spirit in attempting to settle its differences with the Sudeten, without sacrificing Czechoslovakian integrity.

Dr. Osusky left for Prague to-night to convey the message to Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czech President.—United Press.

Reports from the front indicated that the Japanese troops had suffered heavy casualties during the past week in repeated attacks on the Chinese positions, which had not been changed.

The spokesman said that the Japanese troops had suffered heavy casualties during the past week in repeated attacks on the Chinese positions, which had not been changed.

The Chinese troops in Shansi on the Peiping-Hankow railway were making satisfactory progress, and the mountainous areas of east and west Shansi were in the hands of the Chinese troops.

In West Shansi the Chinese troops were occupying an area extending from places south of Tatung and cities west of Fengyang, while west of Suiyuan the Chinese were pushing towards Kweisai.—Reuters.

Japanese Attacks Checked

Taierchwang, Shantung, May 3.
After having effectively checked repeated Japanese onslaughts, Chinese forces are besieging the Japanese troops at Chanchwang and Matoucheng.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUSSOLINI MAY GIVE GERMANY COLONY

Hitler May Seek Italian Motives In Pact-making

With Hitler en Route To Rome, May 2.

Two special trains carried Herr Adolf Hitler's entourage across the Alps to-day on a six-day State visit, taking Herr Hitler further abroad than he has ever been in his life in visiting his next-door neighbour, Signor Benito Mussolini.

Both Berlin and Rome have repeatedly insisted that the meeting is merely friendly, and does not involve agreements or treaties. However, there is a strong feeling that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini may indulge in polite sparring, since Herr Hitler would like to know Signor Mussolini's real thoughts on the Italo-British and the Italo-French matter.

On the Chekiang front the Chinese are launching a new offensive on Fuyang, which commands a key position.

The offensive was started in the early morning of May 1 when the Chinese batteries on the south bank of the Chientung River pounded the Japanese positions to cover the crossing of a detachment of Chinese infantrymen.

The Japanese engaged the Chinese, which succeeded in crossing, after suffering some 300 killed.

Torrential rain halted the engagement toward evening, but fighting was resumed yesterday. The two

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE DRIVE AT FUYANG

Stiff Fighting In Hangchow-Wuhu Territory

Kinshwa, May 3.

Closely co-ordinating their movements, Chinese regular and guerrilla forces on the Hangchow-Wuhu front are effectively harassing the Japanese troops in various towns, now under their occupation.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

Professor Watson Burgess, of Chicago University, made a statistical study of marriage which lasted seven years and included a cross-examination of over five hundred couples. By the time his investi-

gation finished he had decided that he could predict the chance of success of any marriage by an examination of the individuals concerned. He determined that there were certain—

Tests for a happy marriage

According to Professor Burgess your marriage should be a success if—

1. Your parents have been happy.
2. You have similar family backgrounds.
3. Your future husband has a regular income rather than a large one.
4. You have known one another a long time before you marry.
5. Affection and companionship mean more to you than infatuation and romance.
6. You both desire children.
7. The girl has earned her living before marriage.
8. The girl has not constantly changed her job before marriage.
9. Either or both of you have attended Sunday School after the age of 10.
10. The oldest child marries a oldest child.
11. If both are attached to their own parents.
12. If your future husband is a member of three or more organisations.

An Englishwoman was asked what she thought of the professor and his tests. She wrote this article

After six years of affection

AFTER six years of a happy married life I can honestly say that Professor Burgess is right in almost all his arguments.

Let us start with test which concern parents.

I can't see how the happiness of one's parents can affect one's own married life, nor can I see how love of parents can help to make it a success.

I was not happy at home, and my gratitude to my husband, for taking me from it was only equalled by my resolve to

remember—and avoid—mistakes my parents made.

He is very much his mother's son. I try to be a good daughter-in-law, but there have been moments when his slavish devotion to her has threatened our happiness.

But the professor is absolutely right on the importance of similar backgrounds.

Marriage is so new and strange in itself that if one had to adapt

oneself to a different position or social circle I should think it would be an intolerable strain.

It can be done, and it is done often, I know, but I'm glad I hadn't that difficulty.

Now for the money problem.

Our marriage nearly crashed in the early years over money.

Not because we'd too much or too little, but because we had totally different methods of handling it.

I received his advice as information, and he thought me mean when I was only careful.

But we did thrash out everything at last, and have been happier, and our budgets better balanced, as a result.

No Quarrelling About Religion

It is strange that nothing is said about religion, except the reference to Sunday school, which doesn't seem to mean much to me.

Agreement on religion is essential, I think, even if it only means agreement not to have any.

We were married in church, not for custom or for show, but because we both sincerely felt it was the right place for such an important event.

And though our views on religion are simple, we share them absolutely, and as the children grow older they can learn from us what we believe, and follow it too if they will.

I am doubtful whether the fact that a girl has earned her own living contributes towards happy marriage.

I found that once the novelty had worn off, domestic life was very humdrum.

But it is a comfort to know that I can contribute towards the family income should need arise.

And I found such training as I had obtained gave me interests for my leisure moments.

Marriage and children are not all-sufficient, whatever men may say.

I do see what is implied in the argument about the girl who has often changed her job.

Restlessness is a dangerous habit

determination one learns through sticking to a job even when it seems uninteresting stands one in good stead later on.

that we lost our luggage and missed the train.

The place we hold in our respective families might have had contrary results to what the professor expects.

How You Keep A Romance Alive

Note how in Test 5 the professor brackets "infatuation and romance."

What nonsense! Romance is compatible with affection and companionship, and can last.

But it must be kept alive by all the little loving courtesies that seem natural in courtship and silly later.

It is not silly to walk hand in hand with your husband and kiss if you both want to.

Of course, one learns to choose the right moment.

Every moment is the right moment for me, but I know my husband would resent a sudden embrace when he was reading or writing—and though I'd like to do it, I don't.

I should hear any questionnaire for courting couples with "Are you infatuated?" and if the answer is "Yes," say, "Beware, it won't last."

A husband is always a different person from a fiance, so the length of acquaintance beforehand can't make any difference to married happiness.

We had been friends for years, but I had to begin learning about my husband all over again from the minute he became my husband, though, of course, the basic things I loved him for were still there.

And he says the same about me. I hope we shall go on being occasionally surprised at each other for years yet.

It shakes one out of oneself, which is a good thing in marriage.

★

I CANNOT imagine any couple marrying and not wanting children. But I suppose it happens sometimes.

We both wanted a large family, and already have three. But just wanting children isn't enough, one must have a natural love for them, for, whatever people say, parental love is NOT instinctive.

We decided as far as possible to share the fun and the troubles of the children's early days.

I didn't want my husband to become a "treat" or a "threat" to the children, which is the fate of many fathers.

When the children are there, and my husband "qualified" by the parents' interest and affection for belonging to several organisations, then it is mutual, I think there is little even though I missed his company risk of marriage losing its happiness when he was busy with them.

And I had to realise that he wouldn't—or couldn't—tell me all his doings, though I would tell all mine.

As some one once said, "Incompatibility in narration" is one of the things that must be put up with in marriage!

I am the oldest of my family, and my husband of his.

We had both travelled a lot before marriage, taking charge of our families, and we were proud of our competence.

On our first holiday, each tried so hard to give in to the other

Cake-Making Hints

"WEIGHT or measure" is a warning that even the experienced cook cannot afford to disregard, and for the culinary novice its due observation is most important.

Unless the ingredients are in proper proportions, the cake is likely to be heavy, sticky, fatty, or, in some other way disqualified from winning approval as a perfect cake. And another word of warning—prepare both your materials, your baking tins, and your oven before you set to work.

Dry flour, and clean, dry fruit is needed if a fruit cake is to have its fruity content properly distributed. Damp currants and raisins will inevitably sink in the baking. It is better, too, when the fruit has been washed and dried, to flour it lightly before adding it to the mixture.

"Never keep your cake walling" is an important rule that must be obeyed if the mixture is lightened with baking powder or soda. So the tin must be ready buttered before the mixture is moistened with milk or eggs. And the oven must be hot enough to make sure of the cakes rising during the first 15 minutes.

Butter is best for greasing tins.

A better flavour for your cake

is obtained by mixing a pinch of salt with the eggs, and this addition makes them froth better.

PREVENTING A FATTY TASTE

If you are using dripping beat in a little vinegar to prevent any fatty taste. Richer mixtures are obtained by creaming butter and sugar, and sifting in the flour and baking powder.

If baking-soda is used as a lightening medium, dissolve it first in the milk before adding it. A simple rule that helps you to balance the chief ingredients of a cake is the two-thirds-four rule, in the case of a sponge, the proportions are, two of butter, three sugar, and four flour. With a fruit cake, or shortbread, four ounces of flour would be better balanced with three of butter and two of sugar.

Sparingly the mixing spoon spoils many a cake. First, the fat and sugar must be warmed and beaten till soft and creamy, and when the dry ingredients have been sifted or stirred in there must be more beating.

Then comes the turn of the eggs, which must be whisked to a froth, then a little milk if required, and again, more beating and stirring before the mixture goes into the tin.

A rich fruit cake should be fairly stiff to hold the fruit as the mixture rises, and it is best to pile it up rather higher at the sides of the tin, as it always rises most in the middle.

H. W. S.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

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Art of Walking

WALKING, for most people, is a means of getting fresh air and exercise at the end of a day's work in office, shop, factory or home and it is not intended to be an endurance test.

What we want to know, therefore, is how to get the most benefit out of the hour or less we can spare for it after a hard day's work. We want to get all the exercise and fresh air possible in the short time at our disposal.

It is not sufficiently well known that walking, besides being the most natural exercise, is the best, so long as we walk properly. All the muscles we use most are brought into play by it, and none is over-developed, as is too often the case when we follow a course of so-called scientific exercises.

To get the fullest benefit out of our walk, however, a few simple rules must be observed. Clothing should be loosely fitting, and hats and heavy overcoats are best left at home. Shoes ought to be comfortable.

On starting the walk the body should be erect, with head up and chest well out. An exercise which will help you to attain the correct position is to stand up and raise the arms stiff and straight above the head, with the palms of the hands touching each other. Then bring the arms—still straight—down until the backs of the hands touch the sides of the thighs.

The chest will then be inflated and projected to its fullest extent, the abdomen drawn well in, and the head well up. Start off in this position with a sharp heel and toe walk, and keep it up as long as you can, breathing deeply and keeping the chest inflated all the time. You will soon experience an unwanted sense of wellbeing and exhilaration, and feel all the cobbles of the day's

stuffy sojourn indoors being swept away.

If you can vary the walk by going uphill and down slope so much the better, as tramping along a flat road soon becomes tiring; but half an hour even of a walk in the manner described will fill the lungs with fresh air and aerate the sluggish blood anew. The walker will return home ready for a hearty meal, and for anything else the evening may have in store.

The advent of the motor car has caused many of us to neglect the art of walking, and it is well to know how to use the little time we can spare for this healthful exercise to the best advantage.

J. G.

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Britain, France Must Face Blackmail or War

BITTER ATTACK ON ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT IN COMMONS

Prime Minister Stoutly Defends Action As Real Step Toward Peace

London, May 2.
The House of Commons to-night defeated the Labour amendment, moved in opposition to the Anglo-Italian pact for which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought the approval of the House, by 322 to 110.

Mr. Chamberlain, introducing the subject, said that when he became Prime Minister the situation existing between Great Britain and Italy was as bad as ever it had been. Without some effort it was in danger of becoming rapidly worse. The negotiations which had resulted in an agreement were begun and carried on in a spirit of mutual accommodation and goodwill.

The Prime Minister paid a tribute to the work of Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain. Count Grandi, he said, had won a position of confidence and respect in Britain by his efforts to remove doubts and misunderstanding, which were becoming increasingly effective.

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the confidence which made for peace could only be obtained if they succeeded in removing grievances and differences and suspicions which, if not checked, might lead to war.

The agreement with Italy, he said, was designed to cover the whole ground of relation between that power and Great Britain. It paved the way for future co-operation in those areas in which British interests were paramount, namely, the Mediterranean, the North-east corner of Africa, and the Middle East.

Palestine Problem

The Prime Minister mentioned that Palestine's problem had also been discussed between Lord Perth and Count Ciano, and as a result Count Ciano had given oral assurance that the Italian Government would abstain from creating difficulties or embarrassments for the administration there.

Lord Perth had given assurance that His Majesty's Government intended, on its part, to preserve and protect legitimate Italian interests in Palestine.

The Prime Minister emphasised that His Majesty's Government accepted that Italian assurances respecting Spain as being given in good faith and believed the Italian Government intended to keep them in that spirit.

Generally speaking, they were encouraged to hope, he added, that they had taken only first step towards a healthier and surer state of things in Europe. He believed that for Italy and Britain the agreement marked the beginning of a new era.

Labour Rides To Attack

Moving the Labour amendment, Mr. Herbert Morrison declared that five out of the eight points in the Anglo-Italian agreement were reaffirmations necessitated by past bad faith. There was no guarantee that the new affirmations by Italy would stand. There was no probability that they were any more to be respected than the previous ones, unless the agreement related to the collective organisation of peace, which it did not. It was essentially an imperialistic agreement of the pre-war variety and it helped to make Italy a great imperial power in the Near East and unless Italy "plays the game," Britain can take credit for having helped to make her a greater menace to British interests there.

Mr. Morrison declared the agreement was contrary to British interests and morally repugnant and degrading to the best instincts of the people and the best feelings of the world. It brought nearer the day when the British Empire and France would be faced directly with the issue of blackmail or war.

Of Incalculable Value

Mr. L. S. Amery replied, saying the agreement was of incalculable value in very dangerous and difficult times before the country.

The Prime Minister's courage had put into Britain's hands the initiative for peace.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, declared that by compelling recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia and by countenancing the invasion of Spain, the Prime Minister had shirked his responsibilities and sacrificed the principles upon which, alone, peace could be established.

Mr. David Lloyd George maintained the Prime Minister's policy was one of retreat and capitulation. The agreement was an abject, dismally and cowardly surrender. The Duchess of Atholl asserted the

New French Decrees Approved Anglo-French Talks Please Government

Paris, May 2.
Council Ministers unanimously expressed satisfaction with the results of the Anglo-French talks in London, after a three-hour meeting at which M. Edouard Daladier and M. Georges Bonnet reported on the conversations.

The Council also approved the first series of decree laws aiming to increase production, and the extension of credit and financial reform. Two decrees, submitted by M. Albert Sarraut designed to tighten up control of foreigners in France, were also approved.—Reuter Special.

Stalin Keeps One Hand On Red Army

Vladivostok, May 3.
Expansion and strengthening of the powers of the political commissars of Red Army units are being effected steadily in accordance with the wishes of the Communist Party in Moscow, according to a dispatch from Moscow.

The party organ, Pravda, and the Red Army organ, Krasnaya Zvezda, are advocating editorially that these commissars be given equal status in the army units with the commander. Their duties would be to "Stalinise" the army.

The commissar system in the army originally was created to assure loyalty to the Stalin regime but it steadily lost significance before the real power of the expert officer until the outbreak of the Tukhachevsky Incident last May which brought on the reviving of the system. Direction of Red Army units has devolved on the commander and two political commissars are to be appointed, it appears that they are all to be under the supervision of Commissar of the Interior, M. Yezhov. The Kremlin thus will have control of the Red Army through the commissars—International.

In this connection, the position of Marshal V. Voroshilov, Defence Commissar is significant. Indications are that his relations with Mr. Josif Stalin are still of the best. Although it is not known how political commissars are to be appointed, it appears that they are all to be under the supervision of Commissar of the Interior, M. Yezhov. The Kremlin thus will have control of the Red Army through the commissars—International.

INDIAN MINISTRY TO RESIGN Over Appointment Of Acting Governor

Calcutta, May 2.
The Premier of the Orissa District intended to-day that he and his colleagues will resign on Thursday unless there is a development in the situation before that time.

The Orissa Ministry objected to the appointment of Revenue Commissioner Dain as acting Governor during the absence on leave of the Governor.

The Ministry maintained that the Revenue Commissioner was subordinate to the Ministry and that the Chief Justice should be appointed to the post.—Reuter Bulletin.

MANCHUKUO TRADE BALANCE IN RED

Changchun, May 3.
According to official figures just released, Manchukuo did \$69,602,000 worth of trade with foreign countries, including Japan, China and Germany during the first 10 days of April, with exports totaling \$29,000,000 (inclusive of \$2,310,000 re-exported) and imports at \$39,714,000.

This has resulted in an adverse balance amounting to \$9,928,000.—International.

agreement proposed to "let down" Spain.

Premiership Of Humiliation

Mr. Clement Attlee, winding up the debate for the Labour Party, said that Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership had been a year of unparalleled humiliation for the country. The Premier had been widely and justly distrusted throughout the country.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Assistant-Secretary of the Foreign Office, winding up for the Government, claimed that the Premier's policy had been eminently successful. He gave as example the Anglo-Irish Agreement, the Anglo-French talks and the Anglo-American trade agreement negotiations.

Replying to a question whether any unwritten undertaking was behind the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Mr. Butler firmly assured the House that there was no undertaking with regard to a loan, or any other matter to which reference had been made.

—Reuter.

NEW OPIUM TAXES IN PEIPIING

Peiping, May 3.
The Municipal Government has established an office at the Consolidated Tax Bureau to collect a tax of seven cents per ounce on all opium, and also to collect a business tax of 20 yuan a month on all opium shops, which "hereafter are prohibited to advertise themselves as National Goods Stores."—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Books
H.K. Bank, \$1,500/00 m.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £94 b.
Chartered Banks, £123 1/2 n.
Mercantile Banks, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances
Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$527 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$86 n.
H.K. Steamboats \$22 s.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$81 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$3 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.
Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$138 s.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 1/4 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (old), \$11 n.
Provident (new), \$3.70 sb.
Provident (new), \$3.65 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$88 n.
Kuanlin Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Raubs, \$10.10 n.
Venz. Goldfield, \$2 1/2 cts.
Hongkong Mines, 11 1/2 cts.

Philippine Mining

Antanomks, P., \$50 m.
Atoks, P., 22 sa.
Bengku Gold, P.—
Banquet Compt., P., 0.40 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Groves, P., 57 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P.—
Demonstrations, P.—
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumau G'fields, P.—
Ipo Gold, P.—
IXL, P.—
Itogons, P.—
Masbate Coalsh., P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min., P.—
Pacauco Gumus, P., 19 sa.
Salacot Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., 48 sa.
Suyon Consol., P., 10 sa.
United Paracales, P.—
Lands Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.55 s. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$37 1/4 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Debent \$101 b.
S'hal Lands, Sh. \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$10.10 b.
Chinese Estates, Sh.—
China Debent, —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17.25 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$334 n.
Star Ferries, \$96 b.

China Light (old), \$12.15 b.
China Light (new), \$9.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60.34 b.
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.

Telephone (old), \$27.00 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$10.80 b.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n.

Singapore Prof., 23/0 n.

Industrial

Cald. Magg. (old), Sh. \$1434 n.
Cald. Magg. (Prof.), Sh. \$82 1/4 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$18 1/4 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 b.
Stores &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24.00 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$9.50 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$49 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Zoong Sims, Sh.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$38 b.

Wing On Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$0 1/2 n.
Construction, \$1 1/4 b.
Vibro Piling, \$554 n.
Ch. Govt., 4% 1923 C\$Bonds,

Gila Kalumpang Rubber
Indust. & Foundry, P., 23/1 1/2
Assoc. & Elec. Industries, 38 1/4 1/2
Astoria Motors, New
Cable & Wireless, New
Cables, ord.

British-American Tobacco
(shareholder) 105 1/4 105 1/4
Carmell Lastic, ord. 4/3 4/7
Cortiastile, ord. 4/3 4/7
Dittillers, ord. 4/3 4/7
Dunlop Rubber, 70 1/4 74 1/4
Guinness (A) Son & Co., 119/5 119/5
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft, 20/5 21/5
Hastilok Aeroplante, 22/5 22/5
Imperial Tobacco, 135 1/4 135 1/4
Mills & Spencer "A", 67/4 67/4
Overland Motor, 100/4 98/4
Tate & Lyle, 65 1/4 65 1/4
Turner & Newall, 70/8 70/8
Whitworth Drop Forgings, 20/7 25/7
Armstrong Stevens, ord. 20/0 20/0
Premier Steel, ord. 10/0 10/0

Woolworths, 64/6 64/3
Anglo-Dutch, 25/0 25/0
Rubber Plantation, 24/6 24/3
Rubber Estates, 19/2 19/2
Burma Corporation, 10/2 9/2
Handforth Estates, 23/1 23/1
Exxonration Co., 23/1 23/1
Sub-Nihel, 20/1 20/1 20/1 20/1
Anglo-German, 20/0 19/0
Burma, 110/14 110/14
Shell Trans. & Trad. 83/— 83/14
Reuter.

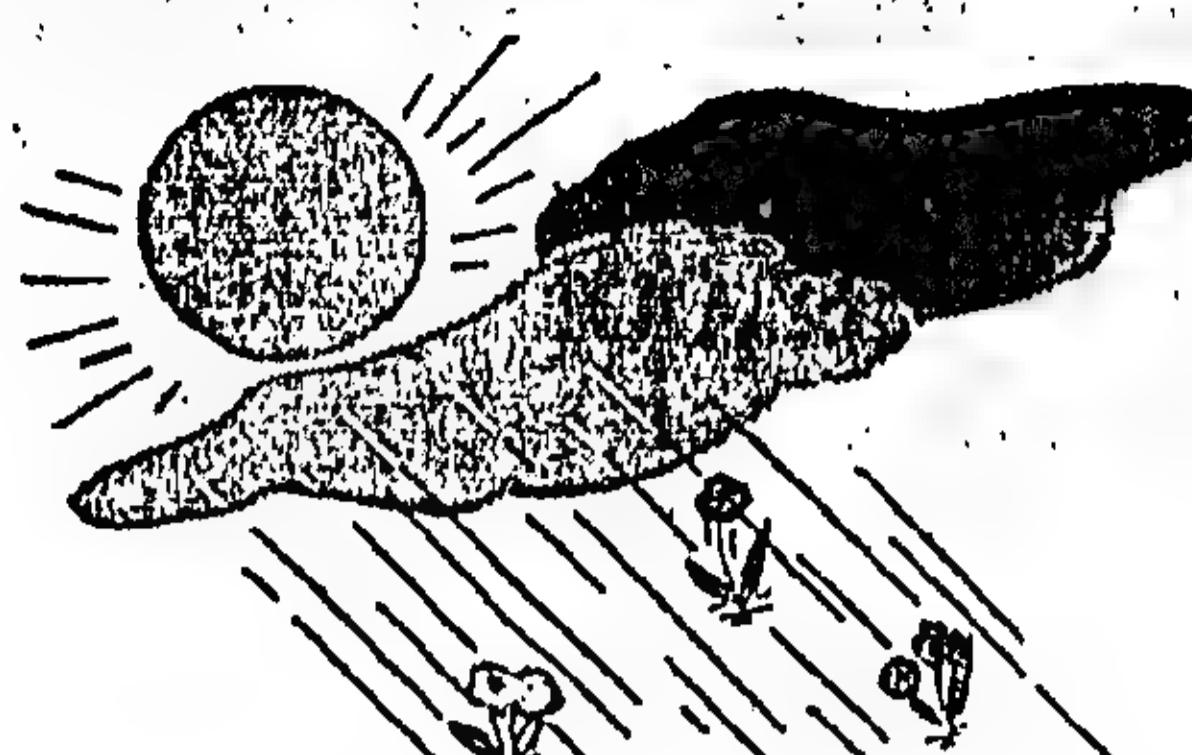
Roosevelt Duels With Committee

Acute Issue Over Wage-Hour Bill

Washington, May 2.
Electrifying the Wage and Hour Bill proponents, President F. D. Roosevelt has directly requested the House of Representatives Rules Committee to reconsider its action of bottling the Bill.

He supported a discharge of the petition in the event of the Committee refusing the request.

Meanwhile the House of Representatives bi-partisan bloc held a conference to devise strategy to blast the Bill from the Committee.—United Press.



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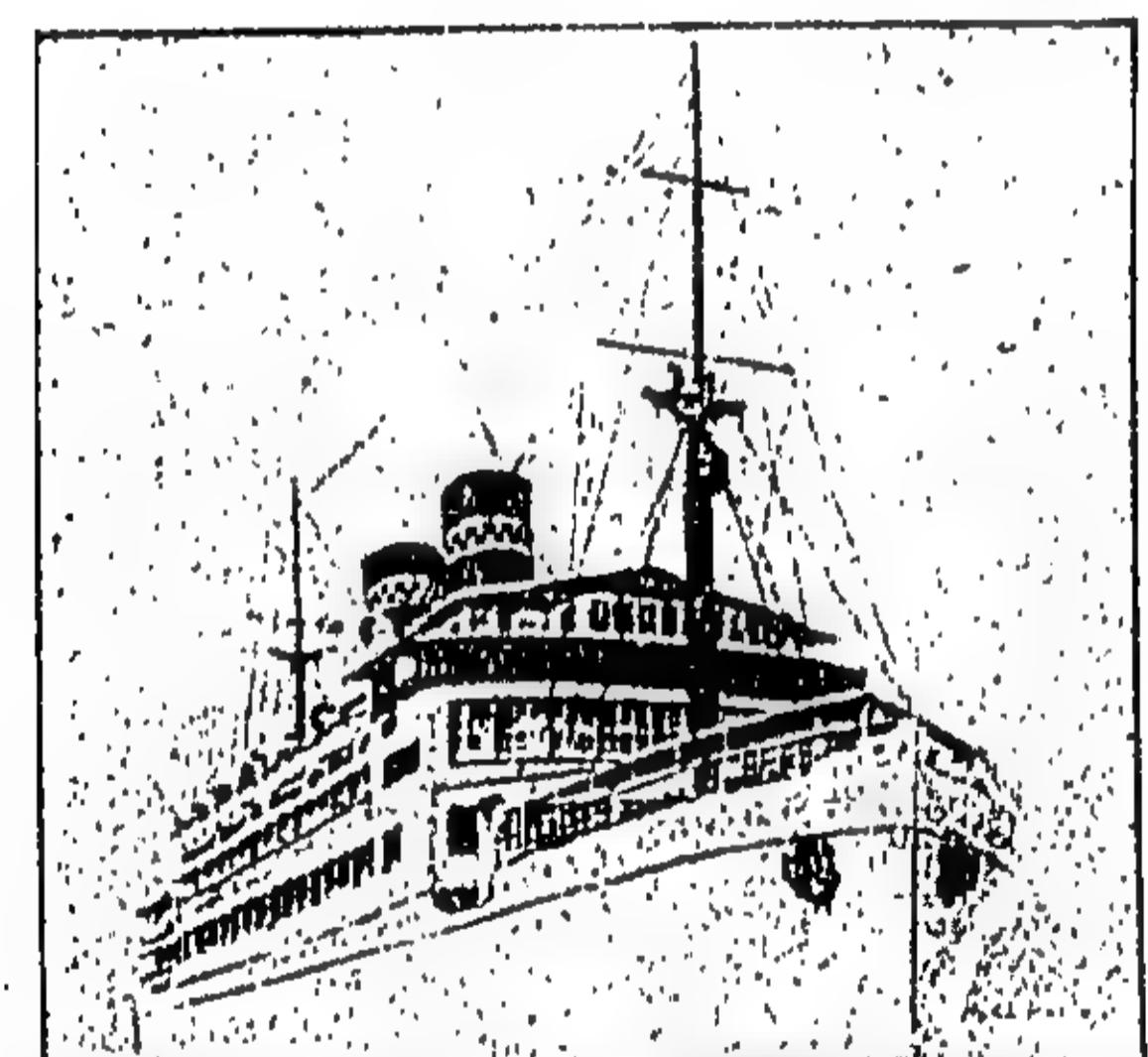
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MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE willing and able to provide home for dog owner leaving Colony, please write Box No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOREIGN INVESTORS PROTECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Customs at each port within the areas under Japanese occupation are to be deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank. From revenues thus deposited foreign loan quotas will be remitted to the Inspector General of Customs to meet in full servicing of foreign loans and indemnities secured on customs revenue. The servicing of such foreign loans and indemnities will be treated as first charge on revenue after deducting the maintenance expenses of the customs administration, and certain customs payments and grants.

Foreign loan quotas for each port will be determined monthly in proportion to the share of that port in the total gross collections for all ports during the preceding month.

PAYMENT OF BOXER INDEMNITY ARREARS

Arrangements will also be made for payment to the Japanese Government of arrears on the Japanese portion of the Boxer Indemnity held at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank since last September, for a meeting of future payments in respect of the Japanese portion of the Boxer Indemnity and the Japanese share of the reorganisation loan of 1913, for repayment of an overdraft incurred by the Inspector General of Customs since January in relation to Shanghai, a share of the foreign loan service which has been accumulating in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Shanghai, and for the transfer to the Yokohama Specie Bank of the balance of customs accounts with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in each port under Japanese occupation and its utilisation for future servicing of the foreign obligations.

The arrangements referred to in the above communiqué are the result of negotiations conducted by His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo with the Japanese Government since last February, and having regard to the military situation in the Far East it would appear to His Majesty's Government to offer the best guarantee obtainable for safeguarding the interests of holders of China's foreign obligations secured on the revenues, and thereby to assist in maintaining China's credit.—British Wireless.

Customs Parleys Conclude

London, May 3. It is officially announced here that conversations between the British Ambassador in Tokyo and the Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Horinouchi, concerning the maintenance of the foreign debt service from the Chinese Maritime Customs duties, have resulted in an agreement.

The proposed measures are to remain in force for the duration of hostilities in China.

The Governments of the United States and France have raised no objections to the provisional application of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. The arrangement is that all customs receipts in all territories occupied by Japan are to be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank, and after deduction of current expenses, the debt service on foreign loans is to be the first charge on residue.

The Anglo-Japanese conversations have been going on in this connection since February 1.—Trans-Ocean.

HURT JUMPING OFF MOVING TRAM

Attempting to alight from a moving tramcar yesterday a woman named Lam Nam, 33, fell and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER."

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Corporation, having acquired title to the wreck of the above steamship "President Hoover," invites bids on basis, "as is, where is and in damaged condition as of date of sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars or Sterling in New York against Bill of Sale in New York." Bids close on May 16th, 1938 and must be cabled to "KEDGE—NEW YORK." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

CHINESE DRIVE AT FUYANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Opposing forces are still locked in battle in the outskirts of the town. On the Wuhu front, the Chinese are tightening their grip on Hsun-cheng. A Japanese column rushed out by the east gate on May 1 and attempted to break through the Chinese cordon. However, it was driven back by the Chinese, sustaining considerable losses.

Hsun-cheng, a small town south of Hsun-cheng, has been recaptured by the Chinese, thus cutting the Japanese communication line between Hsun-cheng and Sunkiau, to the south.

A Chinese guerrilla unit launched a surprise attack on the Japanese at Tangtu, about 25 kilometres northeast of Wuhu, on the night of May 1.—Central News.

JAPANESE TAKE HOHSIEN

Wuhu, May 3. Chachien, key strategic point on the south-eastern bank of Lake Chao in central Anhwei province, was occupied on April 30 by four Japanese contingents that made a landing at Hohsien on the northern bank of the Yingtse, on April 3.

After occupying Hohsien, which sprang into the news headlines last December following the sinking of the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese naval aircraft, the Japanese forces advanced overland to Hanchan. Continuing their progress, they reached Chachien on the Weinan railway, which runs parallel to the Tientsin-Pukow line, by 4 o'clock on April 30, field reports relayed here to-day said.—Domei.

MUSSOLINI MAY GIVE GERMANY COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The firmness of the Rome-Berlin axis will be of the greatest importance to the two countries, and also to the peace of the world."

Nazi leaders said that Herr Hitler will return with tangible proof of the solidarity of the axis, possibly including Signor Mussolini's presentation of a token Colony in Africa as a justification of Germany's colonial claims.

The entourage consists of at least 60 leaders, including Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Herr Rudolf Hess, Dr. Josef Goebbels and Herr Heinrich Himmler.—United Press.

HURT JUMPING OFF MOVING TRAM

Attempting to alight from a moving tramcar yesterday a woman named Lam Nam, 33, fell and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

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CHINESE FORCES GAIN ON MANY FRONTS*

(Continued from Page 1.)

chen, south-west and north-west of Tancheng. About half of the 1,600 Japanese troops at Chanchwang are reported to have been slain in action. The rest are being "mopped up" by the Chinese.

In the Yihsen sector furious fighting has been going on for the last two days at Tichchuchuan, a hill south-west of the walled city. Three thousand Japanese reinforcements started an offensive on the Chinese lines under the cover of a heavy barrage on May 1. The attack was repeated with even greater violence yesterday, but the Chinese defenders staunchly resisted and held their ground. Chinese reinforcements were rushed up yesterday to help check the Japanese offensive.

Artillery In Action

Bringing their heavy artillery into action the Japanese troops north of Niuok on the Linching-Tsaochwang branch railway, bombarded the Chinese positions incessantly yesterday morning and last night as well as the night before.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Chinese and Japanese troops are pitted against each other across the Grand Canal about 50 kilometres apart. Hancheng, which is now in Japanese hands, is strongly fortified with mines, and barbed-wire barricades. A network of trenches has also been constructed. The Chinese are besieging the town on two sides.

They have launched a series of attacks but have so far been unable to break through the Japanese defences. A Japanese field piece was destroyed during one of the engagements.

A full prevailed yesterday on the Plain sector. No fighting took place at Lienfangshan, scene of many bloody battles in the last few days.—Central News.

Japanese Deny Success At Tacerhwang

Peiping, May 3.

A spokesman denied a report broadcast from Hankow to the effect that the Japanese had occupied a corner of Tacerhwang. He said there was no change on the Shantung front. The Japanese were attacking everywhere, and were nowhere on the defensive.

He stated that Communists at Wuhsien, north-eastern Shensi, were moving toward Coushien, 65 miles north of Talyuan on the Talyuan-Tatung road, "intending to loot food which they lack."—United Press.

Chinese Attack Tamingfu

Chengchow, May 3.

After recapturing Lungwungmu on the south bank of the Wei River in south Hopei, a Chinese column has crossed the river and is attacking Taminfu, important town on the north bank.

Colonel Taniguchi, commander of the Japanese garrison force at Tamingfu, is reported to have committed suicide.—Central News.

Chinese Troops Attack Langfang

Hankow, May 3.

A Japanese spokesman admitted on May 1 that the Chinese guerrilla units which recaptured Yungting on the Yungting River were pushing toward Langfang, midway between Peiping and Tientsin, and were engaged by Japanese troops, according to a message from Shanghai. Gunfire was audible at Langfang.—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Hopei Towns

Chengchow, May 3.

Driving on vigorously, Chinese forces in Hopei province have recaptured two more towns along the Peiping-Hankow Railway during the past few days. They are Shaho, south of Yingtai on the railway line, and Chunchuanshi, about 80 kilometres north of Shaho.

The Chinese attacked Shaho on May 1 and succeeded in entering the town by the west gate. The Japanese troops withdrew.

After their entry, the Chinese placed the mayor, Wu Tsing-llen, under arrest.

The Japanese are rushing troops from Yingtai to the north and Hantan to the south of Shaho for a counter-attack. Fighting has already broken out there.—Central News.

Chinese Tancheng Successes

Hankow, May 3.

Tancheng is completely encircled by the Chinese and it is expected it will be recaptured shortly, according to the latest military despatch from the front.

The Chinese forces on the south side are reported to have reached villages one kilometre south of Tancheng. On the west the Chinese troops are attacking Mutoucheng, and on the east, a Chinese flying column, after moving around the Japanese front and reaching a point behind Tancheng, launched an attack from the north-east.

Successes on the Wuhu sector are also claimed by the Chinese. According to a Chinese communiqué Chinese are converging on Huan-chien an important railway and highway town near Wuhu. In three columns. One from the south-west is said to have reached point only 400 metres from the city. That from the west is only two kilometres distant, while a detachment from the south is reported to have captured Sinchupu after very severe street fighting.—Reuter.

Japanese Again Take Puhsien

Chengchow, May 3.

In order to stem the Japanese northward advance in northern Klangshen, the Chinese have begun their counter-attack on Yencheng, north of Tungting, which fell into Japanese hands recently.

The Japanese south of Shangkangchen, a small town about 20 kilometres north of Yencheng, have been forced to retreat, and are being pursued by the Chinese.—Central News.

Philippines A Millstone To American

Washington, May 2.

In the course of the Navy Bill debate to-day, Senator Clark advocated Philippines independence as soon as possible, adding:

"It would have been a God-send if the battle of Manila Bay had never been fought. It would have been a God-send if the United States had never acquired the Philippines.

"I am not criticising Admiral Dewey for his attack on the Spanish fleet, but I am sorry he got the Philippines in the bargain, as they have been a curse, and a millstone around our necks."—United Press.

SANDAKAN LIGHT AND POWER CO. RECONSTRUCTION

CAPITAL RETURNED TO SHARE HOLDERS

Resolutions authorising the return of a large part of the capital and reconstructing the balance sheet of the Sandakan Light and Power Co. (1922), Ltd., were approved at an extraordinary general meeting held at noon in the head offices of the Company in the Bank of East Asia Building.

There were present: the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields (Chairman), Messrs. J. P. Braga, O.B.E., S. M. Churn (Directors); W. H. Turner (solicitor), S. H. Ross (accountant), A. A. Botelho (secretary), I. W. Shawen, A. Braga, J. P. Toppin, F. J. Tavares, and J. P. Pereira (shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said: Gentlemen,

The notice calling this meeting and setting out the Resolutions, was accompanied by an explanatory circular which embodied a summary shewing the balance sheet figures as at the end of our last financial year, the sums proposed to be written off, and the balance sheet as it will be reconstructed if the proposals before you are carried.

There is little which I can add by way of explanation from the Chair.

Your Board of Directors consider that the proposed refund of capital will not in any way interfere with the carrying on of the Company's business and there is no capital expenditure which we can foresee at the moment which will not be within our means when the capital is reduced.

There will remain a surplus of cash, assets and investments over liabilities in excess of \$300,000.

As stated in the circular to shareholders, the writing down of the fixed assets will reduce the sums to be provided for depreciation etc. in subsequent years thereby assisting in the payment of dividends.

It will be necessary to obtain an order of Court authorizing the return of capital if the resolutions meet with your approval, and this will have our prompt attention.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

I now propose as a special resolution: "That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$500,000 divided into 50,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each (all of which have been issued) to \$250,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$5 each, and that such reduction be effected by returning to the holders of the said 50,000 issued shares (as shown on the Company's Share Register at the close of business on the day when the said reduction becomes effective) paid up capital to the extent of \$5 per share and by reducing the nominal amount of each of the said issued shares from \$10 to \$5.

When that has been seconded shareholders may put any questions they wish concerning the Resolution.

Mr. J. Toppin seconded and the resolution was approved.

TELLS OF GALLANT CHINESE DEFENCE

13th Army, Terribly Battered, Held On To Line 47 Days Correspondent Near Death

(Special to "Telegraph")

At Chinese Army Headquarters, of Gen. Tang En-po,

May 2.
This place is east of Hsichow. I am resting with the Thirteenth Army, which has been fighting for 47 days and has lost over 10,000 men. Yet, for the last eight days of that terrible period, with their backs to the Grand Canal, this Army repulsed the Japanese attacks above Pihsiien and inflicted 4,000 casualties on the enemy. They hung on until Chinese reinforcements arrived yesterday and the Japanese withdrew slightly northward until their guns were no longer audible.

I was almost killed yesterday trying to reach Tancheng, which is contrary to Hsichow reports, is again in Japanese hands. I was aboard an artillery train going to Hsinanmen, south of Tancheng, when Japanese attacked us. They attacked us sixteen times!

Once they caught us unprepared. A bomb burst beside our car and shrapnel flew, smashing the body of my new bicycle. I jumped from the freight car. Six Japanese planes were side-slipping in, and they banked and dived at that moment. I saw their bombs coming and threw myself on the ground. There was a terrible explosion, shrapnel shrieked and debris showered me. I looked over my shoulder and saw the freight car going up into the air. Then I ran, together with a man in peasant's clothing and carrying a white bundle. A soldier with a rifle shot him through the head, calling him a traitor!

I stumbled into a wheat field which hid soldiers, armed with German rifles of the year 1892. With these they fired on the planes, which turned their machine-guns on us and then left.

We were lucky that the bombs hit a car full of horses and missed the ammunition dump.

Railway Very Dangerous

The eastern section of the Lunghai railway is very dangerous. We were in the first train to arrive at Hsinanmen in a week. That was a mistake.

The railway officials say they are allowed to evacuate only when they see the Japanese. They are prepared to die.

Eating is very difficult. I had only two radishes from the fields yesterday.

The peasants, all of them armed bandits who are satisfied with half your money, are numerous.

The wounded are the most pathetic sight. Scores of them I have seen crawling and smiling in anticipation of rest, to the train.—United Press.

Confident China Will Beat Japan

Review Of Shantung Situation By General Chen Chen

Hankow, May 3.
Confidence in the ability of the Chinese forces to repulse the Japanese drive in south Shantung is expressed by General Chen Chen, Minister of the Political Affairs Department at the Generalissimo's headquarters, and concurrently Garrison Commander in the Wuhan area.

He said that even if the Japanese succeeded in occupying the entire Tientsin-Pukow railway, the Chinese would continue to put up effective resistance, while Japanese difficulties would increase with further penetration into Chinese territory.

The Japanese forces in Shansi had been forced to abandon their line of defence and were only holding strong points, many of which already had been captured by the Chinese. If the Japanese in Shansi did not receive further reinforcements the Chinese would drive them out of the province shortly, said General Chen.

Despite many subversive rumours spread to create internal dissension among the Chinese, national solidarity and unity was never greater than today, said the General. Contrary to general belief the rumours had only strengthened Chinn's determination to resist the Japanese.

General Chen reported that if the election of delegates in the various provinces was completed according to schedule, the National People's Political Council expected to hold its first meeting on June 1, thereby enabling early participation by the public in Government affairs.—Reuter Special.

Chinese Said To Be Active Near Peiping

Reported Capture Of Lianghsiang

Hankow, May 2.
A passenger from Shanhukwan reports that a large unit of Japanese troops landed at Tangku yesterday.

Government officials to-day reported that Lianghsiang, 45 miles south-east of Peiping, was in the hands of the Chinese forces, and that the Lianghsiang magistrate had taken refuge in Changshain.

The report seems doubtful, however, since a sketchy train service was operated on the Peiping-Hankow railway to-day, and no fighting has been reported.

A foreigner at Changshain yesterday saw a large number of Japanese wounded moving towards Peiping along the Peiping-Hankow railway line.—United Press.

RAIDER WRECKS DISCOVERED

Hankow, May 3.
The wreckage of five more Japanese planes which were shot down by Chinese machines during a thrilling air combat in the Wuhan area on April 30 has been found near Wu-chang. The bodies of the Japanese airmen are near-by.

Altogether 21 Japanese planes were brought down during the dogfight that day.—Central News.

PEACE OR WAR MAY HANG ON MEETING

France Alert To Possibilities Of Rome Parley

Paris, May 2.
Herr Adolf Hitler's visit to Rome is being watched with intense interest here, where it is believed that peace or ultimate war in Europe must largely depend upon the decisions reached in his conversations with Signor Benito Mussolini, and upon the tone adopted.

It is realised that Herr Hitler is a much more powerful figure to-day than on the occasion of his previous visit to Rome in 1934, but many are of the opinion that by his Austrian coup the German leader has seriously shaken the edifice of the Rome-Berlin axis.

There is some talk of Herr Hitler trying to tempt Signor Mussolini with plans for support in North Africa and Spain in return for lessened Italian activity in Central Europe.

While French circles anticipate the maximum show of "brave words," it is also expected that the British and French combined conciliatory efforts will have due influence with Signor Mussolini, who, it is hoped, will endeavour to play the role rather of arbitrator than potential disturber of the peace.—Reuter.

BERLIN ON HOLIDAY

Berlin, May 2.
City workers were given a half-holiday to-day and lined the streets and cheered Herr Adolf Hitler as he and his suite drove to the railway station to entrain for Rome.

Two special trains drew out at 4.40 p.m., in the first of which was Herr Hitler, accompanied by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, and his lieutenants, Herr Rudolf Hess and Herr Hans Frank, the noted jurist.

In the second train travelled the leading officials of the Foreign Office, leading members of the Nazi Party, the Army and Police Chiefs.

Field Marshal Herman Goering, who will represent Herr Hitler in the Führer's absence, addressed the latter at the station: "Your meeting with Signor Mussolini in Italy will once again manifest the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis. The meeting of the greatest men of this century will serve the interests of peace, the two peoples and the world."—Reuter.

SINGAPORE JAPANESE REPORTED ARRESTED

Shanghai, May 3.
Uneasiness has been aroused among Japanese residents in Singapore as a result of arrests recently of Japanese there for illegal activities, says the Nichi Nichi reporter.

On April 16, Tamizo Tsujimori, formerly editor of the Nenyo Jida, (the South Seas Era Magazine, which is now defunct) and Sudohiko Shirah, a photographer, were arrested and documents confiscated. Recently the police searched the house of Shuhel Ejiri, a dentist.

Although the reasons were undisclosed in both cases, anxiety is felt by Japanese residents.—International.

Take a tip from me and get your Summer Suit from Rolny now while prices are so low!

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tailored wear for gentlemen it is possible to have. Each line is stocked in 10 sizes and two different fittings, and it is impossible not to have a perfect fit.

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Gentlemen's Flannel Pants from \$5.60 up.
Boys' Summer Suits at \$9, \$10 and \$13
Ladies' Shorts, \$4

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Partnership Declaration Sought From Son-in-Law

Export Evidence In Supreme Court

Expert evidence on the meaning of Chinese terms in an agreement drawn up between two parties, was given before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, when Mrs. Fong Shuk-king brought an action against her son-in-law, Leung Nui-yuen, of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd.

Her claim was for a declaration that, under a partnership agreement made in February, 1937, between plaintiff and defendant, plaintiff was a partner with defendant in the Comprador Department of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd. She also asked for an injunction to restrain defendant from excluding her from the said partnership.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks of Messrs. Hastings, appeared for plaintiff, while the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H. L. Kwan, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for defendant.

Mr. Potter said that defendant was the son-in-law of plaintiff, and first became commandore of Messrs. Gilman and Co., in 1937. At that time, the partners in the Comprador Department were plaintiff's husband, her son and defendant. The shares in the proportion of two-fifths to plaintiff's husband, two-fifths to defendant and one-fifth to the son. The son later died, and the husband withdrew from the partnership. A sum of \$23,000 went to the husband when he retired.

It was agreed between the plaintiff and defendant that as plaintiff's husband had withdrawn, she would enter into the partnership with a capital of \$10,000. The partnership was formed for the sole purpose of carrying out a contract, and the only asset of the partnership was the compradorship. It was clear, said counsel, that it was not in the contemplation of the parties that it was to be a partnership at will.

PROFITS TO BE DIVIDED

Mr. Potter referred to a number of authorities to support his case that the partnership was one not determinable at will. It did not belong to defendant solely as he contended, but the profits of the business would be divided for the future in certain proportions. Counsel read out the agreement and said it was interesting to note that the compradorship was retained in it, and one of the clauses defendant agreed to give the whole of his time to Gilman and Company. The share that plaintiff held was a share in the Comprador Department of the firm.

The Rev. H. R. Wells was called as an expert witness. Reading out the agreement made between plaintiff and defendant, witness said it read: "This agreement is between Leung Nui-yuen and Fong Shuk-king. Now because Leung Nui-yuen has agreed to take the compradorship of the Tai Ping Young Hong (Gilman's) in Hong Kong, Fong Shuk-king has agreed to take out capital to the amount of \$10,000, and the two parties have agreed together that in the future (or for the future), business whether it has profits or losses must, according to five equal shares, be reckoned.

On April 16, Tamizo Tsujimori, formerly editor of the Nenyo Jida, (the South Seas Era Magazine, which is now defunct) and Sudohiko Shirah, a photographer, were arrested and documents confiscated. Recently the police searched the house of Shuhel Ejiri, a dentist.

Although the reasons were undisclosed in both cases, anxiety is felt by Japanese residents.—International.

FOR EVER

The phrase "for the future," or "tseng loi" in Cantonese meant "for ever." The other phrase, "mo tak yee yin" meant the "nothing further can be said."

Asked by Mr. d'Almada if the leaving out of "tseng loi" in the agreement would have altered it, witness said that the agreement would probably have the same meaning.

Mr. d'Almada informed witness that his case was that the leaving out of the phrase would not affect the meaning of the agreement. He also said that he had a witness who would say that in Chinese partnerships determinable at will the phrase was found.

Mr. T. F. Lo, barrister-at-law, was called by Mr. d'Almada as an expert witness for the defence. Mr. Lo said he was also an attorney-at-law entitled to practice in China, and had practiced in the High Court at Canton since 1933. He also practiced in Hongkong.

ANOTHER VIEW

Mr. Lo said he could not gather from the agreement that it was a partnership of permanence. The phrase, "In the future" did not denote any permanency at all. It only denoted what was to come: losses or profits that were to come. In his opinion, the agreement would be the same if "tseng loi" was left out. It was very natural for writers of such agreements to put in that phrase. The other phrase meant that words contrary to those in the agreement could not be allowed. It was a formal phrase, and was the same as "It is hereby agreed" in the English language. There was also nothing in

FASTER WARSHIPS FOR ITALY, GERMANY

United States Now Concerned Over Her Programme

Washington, May 2.
It is learned that Germany and Italy will soon have the fastest battleships in their history.

The Navy Department has reported that Italy and Germany have two battleships under construction with speeds which are officially stated to be at least 30 knots, compared with the United States fastest vessel of 29 knots.

The Navy Department admitted that if foreign ships reach expectations, it may necessitate revision of American battleship construction.

It is reported that the French 35,000-ton ships, Richelieu and Jean Bart, are capable of more than 30 knots.

In some quarters it is believed that speedy ships will not only seriously threaten slower ships, but may revolutionise naval construction. It is noteworthy that America's fastest cruisers have a speed of 32½ knots.—United Press.

U. S. NAVAL BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 2.
The Senate to-day approved the Naval Affairs Committee amendment authorising the construction of ships totalling 135,000 tons, which is sufficient to build three 45,000-ton battleships.

However, the Senate attached Senator Vandenberg's proviso to the Bill, limiting construction to 35,000-ton ships unless the President obtains information that another Power is actually building larger vessels.—United Press.

the partnership agreement to show its duration.

Mr. d'Almada said his case was that the agreement was a partnership at will, and quoted a number of authorities in support of his contention.

The case is proceeding.

Japan Wants To Get Hands On Fisheries

Move To Exploit China Coast Grounds

Shanghai, May 3.
Formation of a \$10,000,000 Sino-Japanese fisheries company to operate along the coast of Central China was advocated in local Japanese business circles here to-day.

The Japanese semi-official Central China Development Company, an affiliate of the North China Development Company, would be asked to invest \$3,000,000, while Japanese fishery interests would subscribe a similar amount. The balance would be furnished by the Reformed Government in Nanking and by Chinese fishery interests.—Domei.



S. O. S.
Leung Siu Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

RAILWAY WORKER HURT

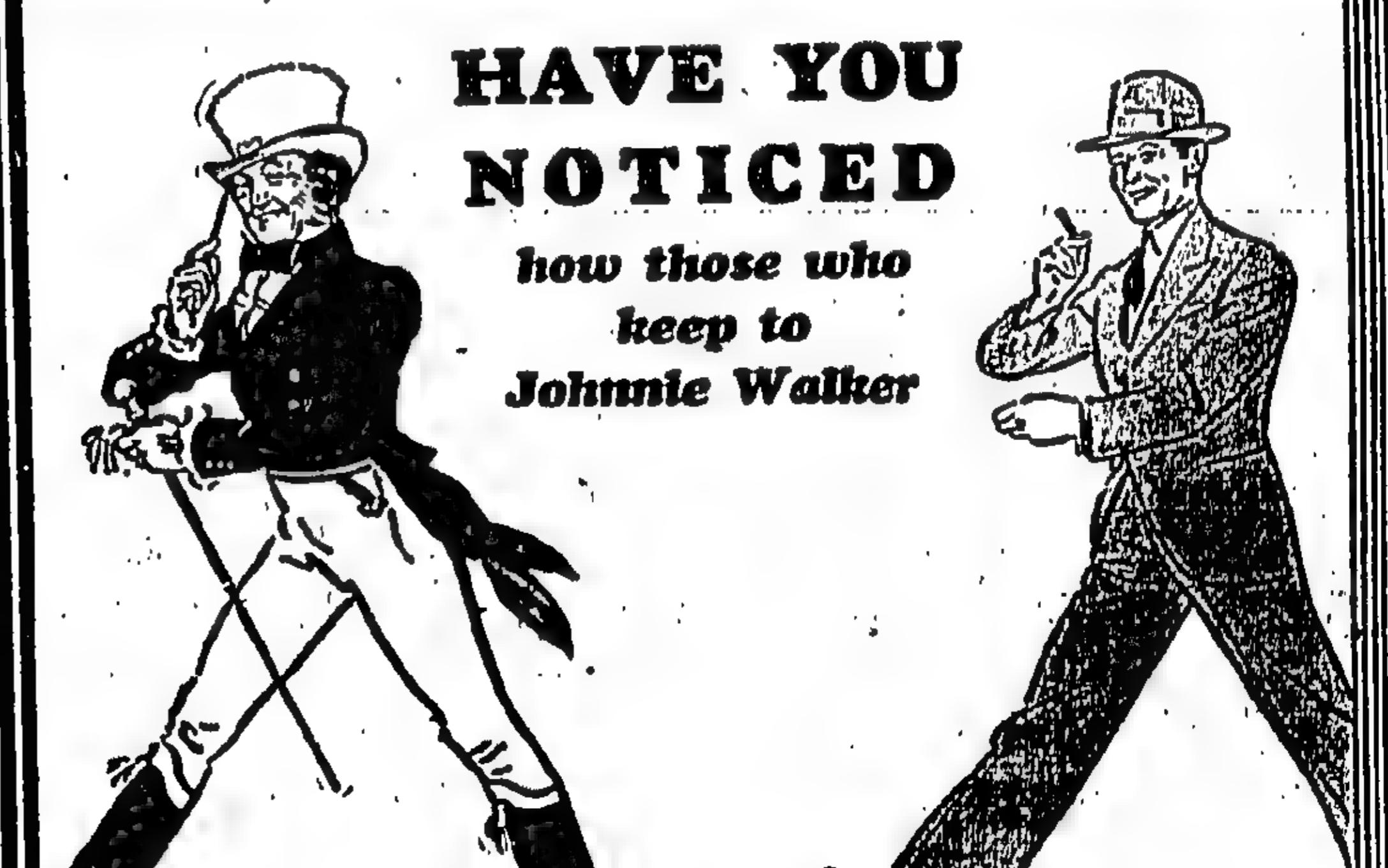
A workman of the Kowloon Canton Railway's workshop was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries to his right thigh. The man, Leung Sin, 23, was remanded for 72 hours. He will next appear at the Taipo Police Court.

ITALY ADHERES TO MONTREUX CONVENTION

Rome, May 3.
Italy has decided to adhere to the Montreux Convention with certain reservations arising from her withdrawal from the League of Nations.—Reuter.

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how those who keep to Johnnie Walker



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A social evening need not mean an anti-social morning.

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Problem of Personal
Hygiene with
Dental-Stero

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Dry Out Between Using.
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home or flat.

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Programme for Sunday, May 8, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

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2. Noche de Pliegaria Menconi.
3. Blue Danube, Waltz Strauss.
4. Polish Blood, Selection Neibal.
5. Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik.
6. Two Guitars Contes.

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BIRTH

DAVIES.—At the War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong, May 3, 1938, to Dorothy, wife of R. R. Davies, a son. (Robert Owen).

The **Hongkong Telegraph**.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1938.

**A TASK FOR
DIPLOMACY**

It is part of the business of diplomats, or should be, to sweeten relations between nations and try to ensure a harmony of aim if not of view. Yesterday this Colony was able to see at first hand an example of diplomacy in its simplest and purest form in the exchange of courtesies at the German Club between the German Consul-General and His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong. Any one hearing the addresses could not but be impressed by the sincerity of the two distinguished representatives of two great nations which, as Herr Gipperich and Sir Geoffrey both recalled, come largely of a common Anglo-Saxon stock. Likewise, anyone of either British or German nationality who has had intimate friendship with the other, will agree that in matters of every-day life their tastes and pleasures, their aspirations and ideals are frequently identical, and always very similar. It would seem astonishing, therefore, that the British and German peoples, with so much in common, should ever find it difficult to agree.

However, there is no use denying that there are impediments to the fullest collaboration and friendship between these peoples, and while there may be real sympathy between them, and a natural comprehension of the other fellow's point of view, the very similarity of their natures and aims have brought them into rivalry. And from rivalry, as historians make clear from events which led up to the Great War, conflict can easily spring.

Rivalry in a commercial sense is healthful. It tends to increase the efficiency of a nation. But, when the competition becomes so keen that any large section of the population of one people is seriously injured, it becomes dangerous. Without some sort of control, and inter-

**If You Smell Garlic
Or Geraniums,****IT MAY BE
BLISTER
GAS**

(Condensation of the Article on Page 10 on Air Raids Precautions in Hongkong: Read these daily articles, which commenced on Saturday. They may one day help save the lives of your family and yourself.)

The instructor, in his second and third lectures, told the twenty would-be wardens something about blister gases.

"Life of a town can be brought to a standstill if it is not ready for them," he said.

If it is ready, these gases are unlikely to be used a second time; the attackers would realise it to be wasted effort.

There are two blister gases—mustard gas and Lewisite. Though invisible in vapour form, both are easy to detect. First your nose will warn you: mustard smells faintly of garlic; Lewisite smells so strongly of geraniums that it is overpowering.

It is almost a safe bet to rule out the use of Lewisite (invented by an American, Lees Lewis), because most experts prefer mustard.

Though mustard gas smells of garlic, one of its dangerous points is that it quickly deadens the sense of smell. In water it sinks without contaminating the water above it. Lewisite in water is destroyed except that it leaves arsenic behind.

**YELLOW SPOTS
GIVE WARNING**

Both gases can be spread by bombs or sprays. Spraying—used by the Italians in Abyssinia before the Negus fled—is more dangerous because the gas can be released from low or high altitudes. First warning of its arrival are tiny spots of yellow moisture on skin, clothes and ground. If it touches your skin, in two hours you notice a red patch; twelve to twenty-four hours later blisters will rise. It closes up eyes in an hour but a vapour rarely injures them permanently like Lewisite.

In your gas-proof refuge room you are safe from it; in the open your civilian gas-mask protects your eyes, nose and mouth, but not your bare neck or hands. Mustard penetrates and rots clothes.

national private enterprise is very often ruthless, this danger is enhanced. It would therefore seem that by means of some sort of trade treaty for the protection of vital industries Britain and Germany, and all the nations of the world, for that matter, can find a remedy for at least one potentially evil situation.

Stress has been laid upon the German acceptance of a 35 per cent. limit in fleet strength as compared with British sea power. This is, truly, a guarantee that dangerous rivalry will not occur in this sphere. British people are grateful for this German concession. But there remains another field in which collaboration of some sort is necessary before friendship can have any lasting quality in Europe: which is to say, until cause for suspicion and fear is removed. If Germany and Britain could sign a treaty governing the strength of their air fleets a seven-league stride would have been taken towards fulfilment of the desires of both peoples. Britain, almost certainly, would be prepared to give concessions here where Germany compromised on the naval problem. It only remains to line up other powers by means of a similar system for controlled production of air weapons, and Europe will have come near to real security. As long as the present rivalry is allowed to continue diplomats will have an impossible task in attempting to preserve the friendships of the nations. And no one can blame the people for this fear which is at once the seed and the tree of armament competition; and all the diplomacy in the world cannot remove it without digging up the roots.

However, there is no use denying that there are impediments to the fullest collaboration and friendship between these peoples, and while there may be real sympathy between them, and a natural comprehension of the other fellow's point of view, the very similarity of their natures and aims have brought them into rivalry. And from rivalry, as historians make clear from events which led up to the Great War, conflict can easily spring.

Rivalry in a commercial sense is healthful. It tends to increase the efficiency of a nation. But, when the competition becomes so keen that any large section of the population of one people is seriously injured, it becomes dangerous. Without some sort of control, and inter-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Shrimps Newburg, no sauce—beef au jus, no fat—potatoes Strasbourg, no gravy—and oysters, no pearls!"

THE "VERY IDEA"**Smells All,
Sniffs All,
Nose All**

By Eddie "B.O." Kelly

ACCORDING to An Raid Precautions experts, if you get the smell of geraniums you're likely shortly afterwards to get the smell of lilies.

A geranium-smell indicates mustard gas.

We don't know how they found this out, but someone mustard one so.

After six years' residence in Hongkong we have become a bit of an expert on smells.

A lot of good, clean fun can be obtained by going around the Colony, sniffing in odd corners.

It becomes a habit after a while to follow your nose.

Even the most sensitive nose, however, is apt to become confused at times.

For instance, it is hard to differentiate between the smell proceeding from the fish market and that emanating from the subject of rents.

The beautiful odour of garlic and onion rising from the mud flats at Lai-chik-kok has all the characteristics of an unwashed city drain on a mid-summer's day.

It would be hard to get lost in Hongkong if one were to follow his nose.

Such places as the Central and Wan-chai markets are nose-marks no one can miss.

We suppose someone is interested in this subject. Heaven nose why! Orchids to you.

Letter (anonymous) to**A FATHER
NEARING 50**

DEAR FATHER, Soon you will be fifty.

You will be asking yourself: How much longer have I got to live?

To find out, add up the ages of your four grandparents and divide by four. The answer is the approximate length of your life.

According to this rule you will be just a memory by 1950.

IT'S not a bad rule either. Even though it may sound too simple to be true. By far the most important factor in longevity is heredity. If your grandpa lived a long time you probably will.

But don't be downhearted. It is quite an easy rule to break if you care to take the trouble. You never know how long you can live until you die.

If it always worked, one or two of our mutual acquaintances would have been dead years ago.

Your chances of living a long time are much better than if you had been born earlier.

If you had been born between 1837 and 1871 you weren't likely to live more than forty years; by the eighties it had risen to forty-four. My children can expect sixty-five years.

THE first five years of your life were the most dangerous. Once through those your chances were much rosier.

The next important thing is the job you took on, which has a great influence on how long you live.

A pity in one way you weren't a clercman. They average 70.9 years of life. Next best, the barristers, register 70.7. Which all seems to show that plaid mental work is a preservative.

Plaid is important. Look how long judges live, and they are frighteningly equable. Farm labourers, who are also plaid enough, come third in the longevity tables, showing that sooty toll is good.

As a stationmaster you would have stood a pretty good chance (64.7 years), but we should be mourning you now if you had been a shop assistant (48.3) or a barman (47.7), and thank your stars you weren't a busman (39.4).

Being a dentist, you string along with the doctors at 61.7 and have a 44 per cent. chance of dying of heart disease.

A LOT also depends on the sort of life you lead. If you over-eat and under-exercise—the diabetes bug would likely get you.

You have a mild phobia about cancer, so you will be relieved to learn that, being comfortably off, your chances of getting it are much smaller than if you weren't.

But there is little or no justice in this sort of thing. The people who take no exercise and eat themselves nearly sick four times a day nearly always outlive the teetotal vegetarians. There are more old drunkards than old athletes about.

ALL the same, you ought to follow a few simple rules.

A basic thing to remember is that you don't die because your body is old, but because it is ill.

There is no reason why almost any one shouldn't be the life of the party at 100 if doctors knew how to prevent all the diseases you can catch.

Unfortunately, they don't know, even the ones who drive around in Rolls-Royces.

But doctors are not such fools as they often seem. They may, not

know how to cure the common cold, but if you go to a good doctor regularly he can find and check advance-guard symptoms which you can't recognise yourself.

Don't think this is a waste of time and money because you feel all right. In one group of 700,000 people taking periodic health examinations not one person was found to be in perfect health.

Another group aged between fifty and sixty who were periodically examined for ten years the death rate was reduced 53 per cent.

The thing which really convinces me about the value of periodical examination is that insurance companies are so keen about it. And they have a very real, sincere interest in our survival.

THE next thing is to run your life on a more sensible plan, though indeed your present one compares favourably with most people's.

Centenarians are usually small eaters all their life, especially small meat eaters. Practically none of them drink heavily, though an average amount of drink does no harm. They mostly rise early, work hard, take a good deal of exercise. They average eight and half hours sleep a night, more than half of them are excellent sleepers. And above all they have plaid dispositions.

But far more important than whether you should eat cheese with dinner is the question of your mental happiness.

Fifty is a dangerous age, when most men begin to be afraid of the world and start undervaluing themselves. They lack ambition and self-confidence.

Don't be that kind of fool, father. At fifty you are better at your work than you have ever been before. You have advantages of experience which a young man cannot have.

I am a young man, I think I have an active mind, but I cannot use it to the best advantage because I am not equipped with experience. I haven't the knowledge which only age can bring.

Being a plaid it doesn't often bring it. Few men know how to exploit their experience of life.

AGE isn't necessarily wise; youth isn't necessarily foolish. China is the most backward large country in the world because they average 70.9 years of life.

Some old men do. An old commercial traveller will get larger orders than a young one, but he won't get so many; he hates trying to break down old customers. There are more old drunkards than old athletes about.

You leave knowing it all to the twenty-year-olds, father. Don't think you're the finished product, don't lock your brain against new ideas.

Some old men do. An old commercial traveller will get larger orders than a young one, but he won't get so many; he hates trying to break down old customers. There are more old drunkards than old athletes about.

Gordon Selfridge started out to create his shop at forty-nine. The average age for great men to be at their best is forty-eight. That's also the average age for ordinary men to start being at their worst.

So just see what you can do, father. And every six months ask yourself these questions:

What have I learned these last six months?

2. What new work have I done?

3. What plans have I made?

And perhaps I

POLICE TELL OF SHOTS IN RUNNING FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS IN LONDON

Four Notebooks Pierced By Bullets Shown To Jury

THREE police officers recently told dramatic stories of a running fight in which they received serious wounds, when two soldiers appeared at the Old Bailey before Mr. Justice Asquith charged with shooting at the police officers with intent to murder and with other offences set out in an indictment of 19 counts.

It was Mr. Justice Asquith's first day as a judge. Before him were:

Andrew Vanderberg (37) and Reginald Eddie Kaye (16), both troopers in the 12th Lancers, who wore military uniform.

Also in the dock was Frederick George Clark (21), vanboy, charged with them with having two revolvers with intent to endanger life... His part in the matter was described by the prosecution as "a very small one."

Vanderberg withdrew his plea of not guilty after the lunch adjournment and pleaded guilty to all counts except four relating to shooting at Sergeant Rackham and Hemley with intent to murder and possessing revolvers with intent to endanger life.

His plea was accepted and he was taken below while the trial of the other two proceeded.

Kaye pleaded not guilty to the shooting charges but guilty to the others. Clark pleaded not guilty.

I WILL SHOOT

Mr. Anthony Hawke (prosecuting) said the story started at 10.20 p.m. on February 28 on the Andover-Bullington road. Two officers of the Hampshire constabulary, Sgt. Hennion and Constable Brodie, were driving towards Bullington when they overtook Vanderberg and Kaye.

Sgt. Hennion in evidence said Vanderberg and Kaye produced revolvers and covered them.

Vanderberg said: "If you don't start the car before I have counted ten, I will shoot." He started the car and the men drove off. Later the car was found abandoned.

REVOLVER AT LEFT EAR

Squadron Leader Rowland Costa, of the R.A.F. College, Andover, said he was driving from London to Andover on the evening of February 28 when he saw a stationary car and two soldiers beside it.

"I pulled up to inquire if I could be of any assistance," added Squadron Leader Costa. "Vanderberg opened the door and said 'Get out,' pointing a revolver at me.

"Vanderberg ordered me to turn the car round, and the two got into the back seat and told me to drive to London.

"I was aware of one revolver at my left ear at the time we passed through a police cordon.

"I gave a mackintosh to Kaye at the end of the journey. Vanderberg was wearing my overcoat and Kaye had only a cardigan jacket.

"I had a perfectly good suit on and they had a couple of pistols, and I rather thought it was worth while to give them my mackintosh.

"We came to Aldgate at about two o'clock in the morning," continued the witness, "and they went off."

SKIDDED CAR INTO POST

Detective-Sergeant Elliott Pillar said that as he was driving his car near Woolwich Ferry, Vanderberg and Kaye, who had revolvers, got into the back seat and Vanderberg told him to drive where he was told.

The officer, who was in plain clothes, described how he skidded the car across the road into a lamp post opposite Barking Police Station. He turned round, grabbed Vanderberg's revolver with one hand and struck him with the other first. Vanderberg said, "I will shoot you, you—"

Kaye said, "Let go, or I'll plug you."

The door flew open and all three fell into the road, Vanderberg being underneath him.

"Vanderberg turned over on top of me, and forced me to the ground," added the officer. "Vanderberg stood up. I was on my knees and when I stood up Vanderberg turned the revolver in his hand and hit me on the head with the butt."

"He said, 'Get back and reach for it.' I reached for it."

"Kaye pointed his revolver at the police station and fired it. A police officer was coming out at that time."

I DUCKED, KEPT GOING

Sgt. Hemley told how he tackled Vanderberg and was shot in the arm and his wrist broken. He said that he saw a struggle between Sgt. Rackham and Kaye.

Sgt. Rackham also described his encounter with Kaye, in which he was wounded.

"I saw him about five yards from me," he said. "He called 'Stand back or I'll fire.'

"I ducked, kept going, and lunged myself at him. We began to struggle and I started to pull him down. He said, 'Let go or I'll do you.'

"I felt a revolver pressed against my left side, and my first."

"Immediately afterwards, while the weapon was close against my side, he fired again. I didn't know what happened to that shot. I pulled him to the ground and held him."

THE CHARGES

Vanderberg and Kaye are charged with taking three cars while being armed with revolvers, with robbing Rowland Costa of an overcoat and a mackintosh, robbing and wounding Sergeant E. Pillar, shooting at Sergeant C. Rackham and others with intent to murder and with shooting at them to resist arrest.

Vanderberg and Clark (who was picked up by the other two at a Bethnal Green garage) were charged with demanding money with menaces from Edgar Alvey at his shop in Archibald Street, Bow, E.

Vanderberg alone was charged with wounding Sergeant George Hemley with intent to murder.

Kaye was charged with wounding Sergeant Rackham with intent to murder.

EMPIRE NEWS

INDIAN BUDGET'S FATE

NEW DELHI.

The Indian Finance Bill, which was rejected yesterday by the Central Legislative Assembly by 69 votes to 48, was to-day returned with the recommendation of the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, that it be passed. It was again rejected by 68 votes to 46.

The Constitutional machinery that was to-day put in motion is provided by the Government of India Act, 1919. It enables the Viceroy, in the capacity of Governor-General, to secure the right of final decision.

The Constitution provides that the President of the Assembly, Sir Abdur Rahim, shall now provide the Government with a certificate that the House has refused to pass the bill in the form recommended. The Governor-General then forwards the bill to the Council of State with the recommendation. If the Upper House passes the bill, it becomes law on receiving the Governor-General's signature, without the assent of the other House.

The Court of Appeal has never yet gone to the extreme of compelling the Governor-General to resort to the final alternative of enacting the bill on his own authority.

Privilege for Outcasts.—Hindu India is watching with interest developments in Indore State following the opening by the Maharajah of the chief temple to the "harijans" or outcasts, who are regarded as "untouchable." Orthodox Hindus are perturbed at the cleavage of opinion shown by the reception of a procession of 100 harijans with showers of flowers and stones.

AUSTRALIA

MILITARY SERVICE MOVES

SYDNEY.

The Tasmanian Labour party has unanimously adopted the proposal of Mr. A. G. Ogilvie, the Labour Premier, urging the institution of compulsory military training for home defence.

Protests against the decision are already being raised in Labour circles in other States.

After his return from Coronation Mr. Ogilvie strenuously advocated compulsory service in Australia, a big reservoir of air rifle and more adequately armed defence. The present move is believed to presage an early effort to change the defence policy of the Federal Labour party, which at present is opposed to compulsory training.

The scientist admits, however, he attributes his age to a great extent to having lived a sane and rigorously regulated life. He is a great believer in vegetables and fruits and has kept the most regular hours for the last 15 years.

Science Hunts For Elixir Of Youth

LED BY AGED INVENTOR

Paris.

EDOUARD BRANDY, illustrious inventor, whom the French credit with having perfected the first radio transmitting and receiving set, wants to discover the secret of eternal youth before he dies.

The aged scientist will be 94 this year, but says he desires to live just five more years to finish his studies. Other than the fewest of details he refuses to divulge exactly how he expects to arrive at the much sought for formula, but declares he is sure he will live to be over 100 if he is successful.

Found at work in his laboratory where he still keeps regular hours as he did 60 years ago, Brandy said:

"You see, I am in excellent health. It is because I have a secret." And when asked if it was the secret of youth, half ironically and half amused he replied: "Without doubt."

YELLOW POWDER CONCOCTED

He then pointed to a container filled with a yellow powder. I took a small pinch and put it on the tip of his tongue. He then followed the same procedure with another pinch.

"That," he said when he had finished, "is my secret, that powder. But I can't tell you its name. First, in order to obtain it, it is necessary to be a doctor, for there are men who have taken it and died from the results."

"You understand," he continued, "it is necessary to know how and when to use it. For myself I find it admirable. And after that I have my Saint-Emilion."

When asked what the latter was, he said it was another secret, but that he could give more details concerning that.

KING OF WINES

"Saint-Emilion," he explained, "is the king of wines, which is enriched by voyage. Barrels of it were once sent to Palestine by boat, but it was returned to Bordeaux by the same conveyance. It thus obtained a mellowness, a warmth and bouquet incomparable to its original state. It is not a table wine, but with my powder and several sips of the wine between meals I am sure of prolonging my life."

And there he refused to give any more information concerning either the powder or the wine except that they both must be taken in the correct amounts and at the proper time.

The scientist admits, however, he attributes his age to a great extent to having lived a sane and rigorously regulated life. He is a great believer in vegetables and fruits and has kept the most regular hours for the last 15 years.

DOG BIT MAN BUT ONLY IN EXUBERANCE

An Army officer who had been in the Colony since November, 1936, and had kept two spaniels during that time without a licence, appeared before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, summoned for the offence and also for allowing one of the dogs to run in Granville Road without a muzzle or lead. He was Second-Lieutenant, G. J. Tar, of the Kumaon Rifles, residing at 51 Granville Road.

L/Sergt. Salter said the dog had been brought out from No. 57 Granville Road to a waiting car, when one of them, which was not on a lead, bit Mr. A. C. Barreto, of 2 Granville Road. It was not a bad bite, apparently having been made through sheer exuberance. The other spaniel was on a lead.

At present the strength of the voluntary units in training is 35,000, whereas when compulsion lapsed it was 80,000 in training, 150,000 in reserve and 16,000 senior cadets.

Pointing out the seriousness of the rabies menace in the Colony, His Worship imposed a fine of \$30.

FIXED PRICE FOR BREAD

CAPE TOWN.

The Union Government has decided to confirm the recommendation of the national conference of wheat producers, millers, bakers and consumers for the stabilisation of the price of bread at 7d per lb loaf.

This price will apply in all centres outside Cape Town, where the old price of 6d will not be affected.

LADY BOUNTIFUL BY ERROR

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Perhaps Mrs. Justin T. Troy can answer the riddle when it is a joke not a joke? She was called to the front and back door 18 times to say, "I never ordered anything like that." Among the articles which men attempted to deliver were coal, sand, gravel, groceries and clothing.

WAR FLIER FREED

YOKOHAMA, May 3.

His trip back to the United States from China, where he served in the so-called "Foreign Legion of the Air," interrupted by the Japanese police, Melvin Gibson, American aviator, will sail again from here at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Gibson, a passenger on the Empress of Asia, was taken off the ship and placed under technical arrest at the Hotel New Grand hotel. He was later imprisoned, on a charge of having served with an enemy force.

Proceedings against him, however, were dropped on the advice of judicial authorities. Don't

turn down a "persistent male."

Los Angeles.

College boys, if they don't get

a kiss the first time, are willing

to try again, again and again.

A survey by the campus newspaper

at the University of California at Los Angeles revealed that 81 per cent. of the males are willing to try, at least four dates with a co-ed. If she refuses a kiss the first time, the next want a kiss for the first time, or never.

The survey, made on a cross-

AQUA-SHEEN

NEW OILED SILK RAINCOATS



Waterproofed without rubber.

Durable yet light in weight.

Translucent not transparent.

Weighs only six ounces.

Costs only nineteen-fifty.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

Here's Luck!
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BEER

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies incorporated in England)

Taking Care on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN PORTS, PERSIA, TURKEY, EGYPT, AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

(Under Contract with H.M. Government)

All vessels may call at any ports on or on the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination

*BEHAR	8,000	7th May,	6 a.m. B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	1st May,	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000		

WOLVES ALMOST SURE OF FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

NEED TWO MORE POINTS TO SEE THEM THROUGH

HUDDERSFIELD NOT YET OUT OF DANGER ZONE

London, May 2. Victories by Wolves and Huddersfield were the features of matches played in the English Football League to-day.

Benting West Bromwich Albion at home by two goals to one, the Wolves have regained the leadership of the First Division and are now one point ahead of Arsenal with a match in hand. They need only two more points from their remaining two matches to be assured of the championship.

Huddersfield did a good job at home by beating Stoke City by three goals to nil. The two points have given the unsuccessful Cup finalists a lift in the table, but they are not yet out of danger of relegation.

The question of relegation is still very open as the League Table of the First Division, given in full below, shows.

Another interesting match was that in the northern section of the Third Division between Lincoln (home) and Tranmere Rovers. The latter team won by a solitary goal and are almost assured of promotion. At worst they can only tie with Oldham in points, but they have a better goal average at the moment.

Results of matches played to-day:

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield 3 Sloke 0
Wolves 2 West Brom. 1

LEAGUE TABLE

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Wolves	40 20 11 9 72 47 51
Arsenal	40 20 10 11 72 44 50
Preston N.E.	40 18 10 9 62 44 46
Brentford	42 18 9 15 62 58 45
Charlton	40 18 13 11 62 46 45
Bolton	41 15 11 11 62 55 45
Leeds	41 14 15 12 62 75 43
Middlesbrough	40 17 6 16 62 64 42
Sunderland	40 13 16 11 54 50 42
Chelsea	41 14 13 14 62 02 41
Blackpool	42 16 6 18 61 60 40
Liverpool	40 14 11 15 61 67 39
Derby	41 15 9 17 62 82 39
Leicester	41 14 11 16 64 71 39
Everton	41 16 6 19 74 74 38
Huddersfield	41 18 5 20 04 08 37
Stoke	41 12 12 17 59 59 36
Birmingham	40 9 18 13 55 55 36
Portsmouth	41 12 12 17 59 58 36
West Brom.	41 14 8 19 74 87 30
Brimsby	41 12 12 17 40 40 30
Manchester C.	40 13 8 19 75 73 34

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Walsall 2 Mansfield 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Doncaster 2 York 1
Gateshead 5 Southport 0
Lincoln 0 Tranmere 1

LEAGUE TABLE

The following are the leading positions:		
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		
Oxfordshire	41 23 9 8 80 40 55	
Gloucestershire	445 (Hammond 89)	
Bath	light and rain stopped play.	
M.C.C.	325; Yorkshire 339 and 21/1.	
Rain stopped play.—Reuter.		

OTHER SCORES

Other close of play scores were: Oxford 229 and 60 for no wicket; Gloucestershire 445 (Hammond 89); Bath light and rain stopped play. M.C.C. 325; Yorkshire 339 and 21/1. Rain stopped play.—Reuter.

Successful Schoolmasters

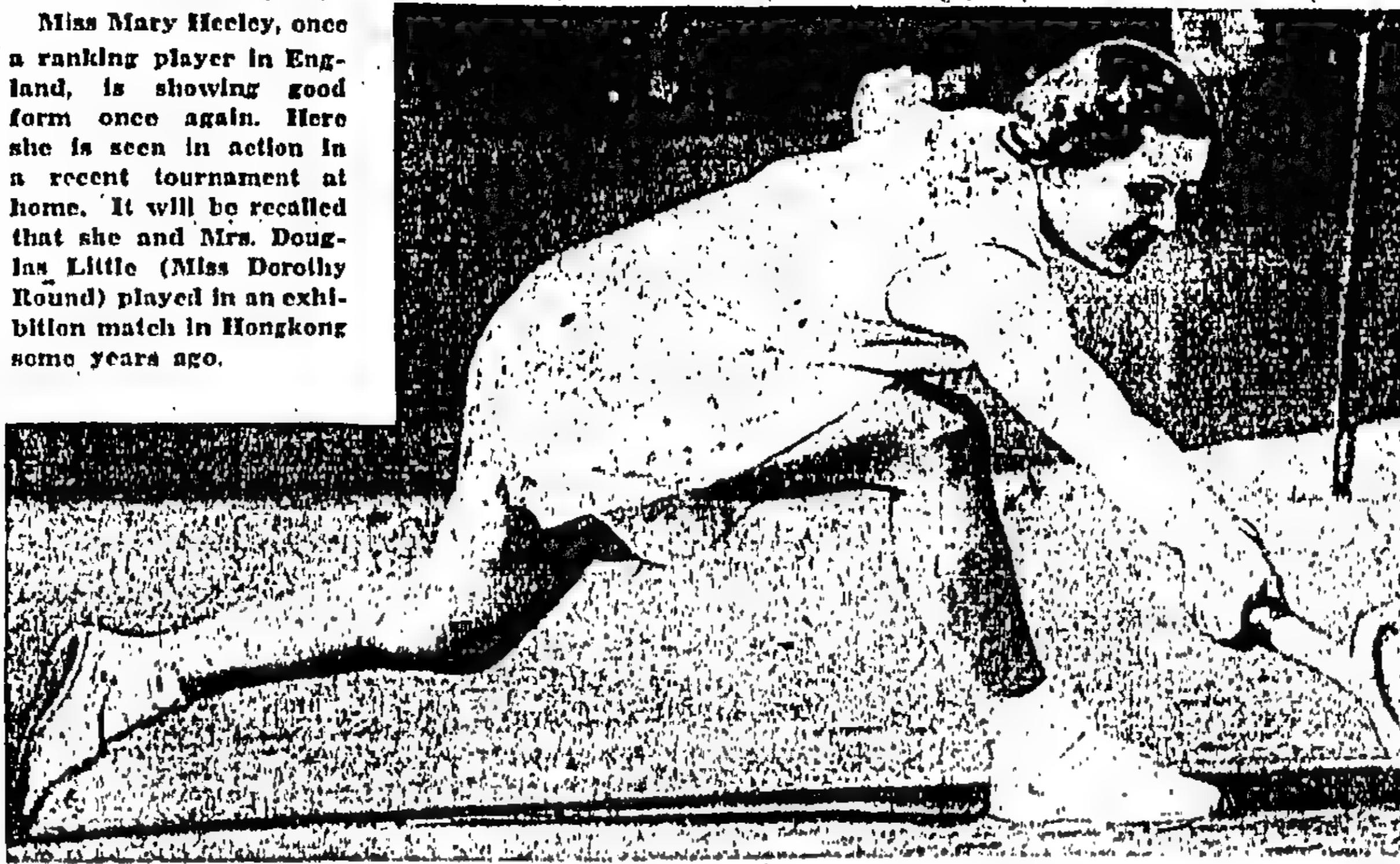


STICK TO SHERRY!

Amontillado Fino

Laaback Macau & Co. Ltd.

Miss Mary Heeley, once a ranking player in England, is showing good form once again. Here she is seen in action in a recent tournament at home. It will be recalled that she and Mrs. Douglas Little (Miss Dorothy Round) played in an exhibition match in Hongkong some years ago.



Crawley's Busy Day

Fifty-four holes in one day on two courses and an average of 72 per round!

This was accomplished recently by Leonard Crawley, English ex-champion golfer, Walker Cup player, and Essex cricketer.

He began by playing two rounds at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, and won the St. George's Hill trophy with a total of 146-73 for each round.

Then he dashed to Sunningdale, near Ascot, and won that club's Gold Medal competition, with a score of 70. He also won the "under nine" handicap, playing from plus 2!

Cricket

McCORMICK NO-BALLED 16 TIMES

Worcester Forced By Tourists To Follow-On

London, May 2. In reply to the Australian touring team's score of 541 (Bradman 258), Worcestershire made 285 of which Wiltshire scored 50 and Cooper 31. At lunch, the score was 99 for no wicket.

Fleetwood-Smith, the Australian left-hander, took eight wickets for 88 runs. E. L. McCormick, the fast bowler of the side, was "no-balled" no fewer than sixteen times in the course of the Worcester innings because of his tendency to step over the bowling crease. He took 27 wickets in Test matches for 24 runs apiece. He subsequently played in county cricket in Lancashire and occasionally, at first, for the County then Gregory first came to the front. He was then picked for the next visit to England when he took 20 wickets in 18 Tests for 18.07 per wicket. This was in 1925. He bowled very fast with a good deal of short stuff and in fact many English cricketers have regarded him as bowling as dangerously as ever Larwood did. I only saw him playing once when he bowled at the Oval for the Champion County against England and Hobbs hit him all over the place, picking them off his eyebrows and occasionally under cutting the short balls on the off, when he went very near hitting a six through the slips on one or two occasions.

Worcestershire followed-on and had 74 on the board for the loss of one wicket at close of play.

OTHER SCORES

Other close of play scores were: Oxford 229 and 60 for no wicket; Gloucestershire 445 (Hammond 89); Bath light and rain stopped play. M.C.C. 325; Yorkshire 339 and 21/1. Rain stopped play.—Reuter.

Cricketers Who Passed Away In 1937

Gamlin, McDonald, Relf, Rashleigh And Others

(By "R. Abbit")

Last week I stated that I would finish up my notes about those well known cricketers who passed away in 1937. I think the last name I mentioned was that of George Dennett. One cricketer, who is by far better known as a player of Rugby Football, died on July 12—H. T. Gamlin. He was, of course, one of the most celebrated full-backs playing round about the beginning of the century, and his was a name to conjure with when he was at school. I find that he actually played on occasions for Somerset as a professional, a fact of which I had not been aware previously. Most cricketers will remember the 424 made by A. C. MacLaren in 1895. He was out to a catch off Gamlin's bowling.

The great fast bowler E. A. McDonald was killed in a motor accident in July. He first played Test Cricket against England in 1920 when Douglass' team was beaten in Australia. I think also he had played in the Australian services team when Gregory first came to the front. He was then picked for the next visit to England when he took 27 wickets in Test matches for 24 runs apiece. He subsequently played in county cricket in Lancashire and occasionally, at first, for the County then Gregory first came to the front. He was then picked for the next visit to England when he took 20 wickets in 18 Tests for 18.07 per wicket. This was in 1925. He bowled very fast with a good deal of short stuff and in fact many English cricketers have regarded him as bowling as dangerously as ever Larwood did. I only saw him playing once when he bowled at the Oval for the Champion County against England and Hobbs hit him all over the place, picking them off his eyebrows and occasionally under cutting the short balls on the off, when he went very near hitting a six through the slips on one or two occasions.

LONG WAY BACK

It is a shaft known technically as a "spiral" shaft. The "spiral" is the thing that gives you the extra 100 yards.

A wood costs two guineas and an iron 36s.

Lord's and the Oval until the summer previous to his death.

KILLED IN SPAIN

There are two names which are also not so well known, though completely different periods. Frank Shacklock played for Nottinghamshire from 1888 to 1903, a fast right hand bowler with a swing from leg varied by an off break. During this short period he was very highly thought of but after 1903 he lost his form and emigrated to New Zealand where he did a great deal of coaching, and I have been told that to his work the excellence of New Zealand cricket may primarily be accounted. The other name is that of a comparatively very young man, E. R. Sheephanks. He played brilliant cricket for Eton in 1927 and 1928, but though he played in the Freshmen's match of 1929 and the Seniors' of 1930 and 1931 he never got his blue. He played for Yorkshire in 1929 but, taking up journalism, he had little time to play afterwards and was killed on the last day of 1937 while a special correspondent for Reuters in Spain. Had he had the time he might have developed into a very fine cricketer.

Another name familiar to a generation before this was that of W. A. Wool who played very good cricket from 1878 onwards. He was on the M.C.C. staff and also played pretty regularly for Gloucestershire when his duties as coach at Cheltenham College allowed it. He was brought into cricket very largely by W. G. Grace, and, keeping a good length bowling slow on spinners, he was very deadly on a swinging wicket. A personal note which will appeal to cricketers here in the he coached E. I. M. Barrett when he was at Cheltenham. His best prominent pupil was K. S. Dulcey.

Perhaps the saddest of all deaths last year was that of A. E. Relf. Born in 1874 he played for Sussex from 1900 until 1921 when he gave up first class cricket and took up coaching. He played for England on occasions both in Australia and in the Mother Country but he was unfortunate that he was more or less the contemporary of S. F. Barnes. A splendid bowler on a crumbling wicket he was a very useful bat and a brilliant slip fielder. His was no story of poverty in his later days as he only too often happened. He had, however, perhaps even worse fortune, for not only was his wife seriously ill but he himself was in poor health. He shot himself on March 26, leaving quite considerable.

Another name which is not at all well known to the modern cricketer is that of Mr. W. H. Roe who died on October 11. He got his blue at Cambridge in 1883 but, took no wickets as it was the year when C. T. Studt and C. Aubrey Smith shared the Oxford wickets. He played for Somersett off and on from 1889 to 1899 and was very well known as a watcher of the game at

the Lord's and the Oval until the summer previous to his death.

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Finally, a great Australian passed in the person of John Worrall. He came over to England in 1888 but did little. However, in 1890 he had a most successful season in England, going 1st with Joe Darling, the skipper of the side. I have very dim and distant recollections of having seen him at Southampton playing against Hampshire but I cannot be absolutely sure of it. He was a very fine bat, playing some very forcing strokes.

Speaking about his reception at Wimbledon after he had turned professional, he made caustic comments on what he called "amateurism."

"I had no idea the chaps at Wimbledon wouldn't be friendly," he said, "but they treated me as if I were a leper."

They made it plain that I was not welcome and showed me my locker, with my name blocked off the door. I am not sure, but I believe they dipped it in an antiseptic."

"Not so long ago Perry received a letter from an official of the international club reminding him that he

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

CHINESE TENNIS STAR DESERVES HIS SUCCESS

Kho Sin-Kie Wins First Major Tournament



Kho Sin-Kie deserves his success.

If any player deserved his success, it is Kho Sin-kie, China's finest tennis player. Ever since he went to the United States in 1935 as a member of his country's Davis Cup team, and then on to Europe to take part in the various championships, he has been studying the methods of the world's leading players, and by constant practice has in some measure lifted his own play to their level. His improvement first became apparent last year when he won both his singles against New Zealand in the Davis Cup although he was unable to prevent his country from being beaten by three matches to two. Then it was said of him that he needed only a little more experience and more accuracy in his strokes to make him a difficult player to beat; even by some of the world's best. His style of play won him the admiration of many European experts, but nevertheless until his success over "Bunny" Austin in the Bournemouth tournament on Saturday, he had never won a major tennis tournament. This year's championships at Bournemouth have for the first time been given a higher status, and Kho has chosen this moment to register his first major success. That he was able to beat a player like Austin is sufficient testimony of his wonderful advance. He did not win only the singles title; with G. S. Lyttelton Rogers, of Ireland, he also won the men's doubles.

Choy Coming Back?

Baseball In Colony

BASEBALL players in the Colony are very pleased and grateful that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was kind enough to see them open the season at Caroline Hill on Saturday. His Excellency's interest has given a new impetus to the game, which once upon a time was one of the most popular forms of sport in the Colony in the summer. Indications are not missing that the game is making a bold bid to regain its former appeal, and with the present enthusiastic bunch of officials handling matters, there is no reason why it should not do so. Go to it, lads!

Cricket Replay

IT is interesting to hear what the Presidents of the Craggower C.C. and the Indian R.C., joint champions of the First Division Cricket League during the 1937-38 season, had to say when prizes were distributed at these two clubs. Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President of the C.C.C., in his speech on April 23, said that though the Club had to share the honours with the Indians, he claimed that "victory was morally ours" Lust Sunday when the Indians held their annual athletic sports, Mr. A. de Arellu, President of the Indian R.C., also referred to the much-discussed replay. He said, "As an old cricketer, I would have liked to see the Indians go all out to win. Opinions differ, however, and if the team did not do so towards the end, I can say that they are not the first side to adopt safety-first tactics."

To-day's Singles Final

</

European Boxers Go To America Strong Amateur Team Selected

Berlin, Apr. 30. A European amateur boxing team will meet an American team on May 18 in Chengtu and on May 24 in Indochina.

The elimination bouts took place at the Deutschland Hall last night, thirty boxers of eleven nations participating.

As a result of last night's contests, the following team has been selected to represent Europe:

Flyweight: Olli Lehtinen (Finland) and Guido Nardocci (Italy); Bantamweight: Ulderico Sergio (Italy); Featherweight: John Saunders (Ireland); Lightweight: Herbert Nuernberg (Germany); Welterweight: Anto Nikolewski (Poland); Middleweight: Adolf Baumgarten (Germany); Medium Heavyweight: Richard Vogt (Germany); Heavyweight: Herbert Runge (Germany) and Olli Tendberg (Sweden). Trans-Ocean.



Lawn Tennis

Kay Stammers Enters Final At Harrow

Malfroy's Easy Win Over Choy

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Mar. 20. The end of the March summer seriously curtailed play in the Harrow tournament yesterday. Only two of the four matches in the singles semi-finals could be finished, owing to rain, and no headway was possible in the doubles.

Realising that long rallies were unprofitable on a threatening day and might invite a postponement, Miss Stammers and C. E. Malfroy, the two winners, played with a confident and almost a crushing speed. They lost only six games between them.

Miss Stammers came to the final—her first, by the way, in an outdoor tournament—for many months through Miss James. She struck many a winning forehand drive, and after a fairly level start, hit clean through the too delicate defence of Miss James.

The only English girl to beat Mrs. Moody in England in the last 10 years "looked the part" yesterday.

Whether Miss Stammers will meet Mrs. King or Miss Heeley in the final depends on the result of their unfinished match this morning. They adjourned at six games all in the first set.

PATIENCE THE KEYNOTE

Here the rullies were long and many of them rather too defensive to be exciting. Miss Heeley was more fluent on the backhand, but she did not always keep so good a length as Mrs. King. Patience rather than power was the keynote.

Malfroy only allowed Choy two games. In the men's singles. The sudden weather change seemed to disturb the Chinese, whereas the New Zealander threw off a lethargy that he sometimes reveals and attacked all through with a rare cunning for the "killable" ball.

These two had played a close match in the covered court meeting at Queen's, but then there was no rain or wind. Malfroy had the whip-hand all through yesterday.

C. M. Jones and Mulliken adjourned a very level match with the honours easy. Jones with his stronger service won the first set in the 10th game. Mulliken, forcing some depressions from his opponent, is leading 5-4 in the second.

Jones made many stirring winners; his opponent was more resourceful in defence. Both were as eager as a damp atmosphere would allow. MEN'S SINGLES—Semi-final: R. D. C. E. Malfroy bt. C. Choy, 6-0, 6-2; C. M. Jones v. R. E. Mulliken, 6-0, 4-5 (unfinished).

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semi-final: R. D. C. E. Malfroy bt. Miss F. James, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Heeley v. Mrs. M. T. King, 6-0, 6-1 (unfinished).

MEN'S SINGLES (LOCAL)—Semi-final: R. D. C. E. Malfroy bt. G. F. George, 6-0, 6-4; C. F. Hall bt. D. F. George, 6-0, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (LOCAL)—Semi-final: Mrs. E. Law bt. Miss P. L. MacCorkindale, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. L. R. C. Michell v. Miss J. Nicoll, 6-4, 2-6, 2-1 (unfinished).

EUROPEANS FINED

Several traffic summonses involving Europeans were heard by Mr. H. B. Butlers at the Central Magistracy today. Mrs. M. Johnstone was fined \$5 for driving her car in Chater Road in a westerly direction when the road was only open to eastward traffic.

Mr. L. M. S. Lloyd was fined a similar sum for having parked his car in Pedder Street over two hours.

Sapper N. E. Ratcliff was fined \$5 for driving a private car without a valid licence. His licence is only valid for driving Government vehicles.

Dr. J. H. McElvey pleaded guilty by letter to having caused an obstruction in Chater Road on April 14. He was fined \$5.

Miss Y. Young was fined \$10 for having driven a car without an appropriate licence. She had a licence but it had expired last June. She renewed it after being informed that she would be summoned.

DOC, dwarf's self-appointed leader—full of his own importance, but when decision is needed gets so nervous he can't decide at all!

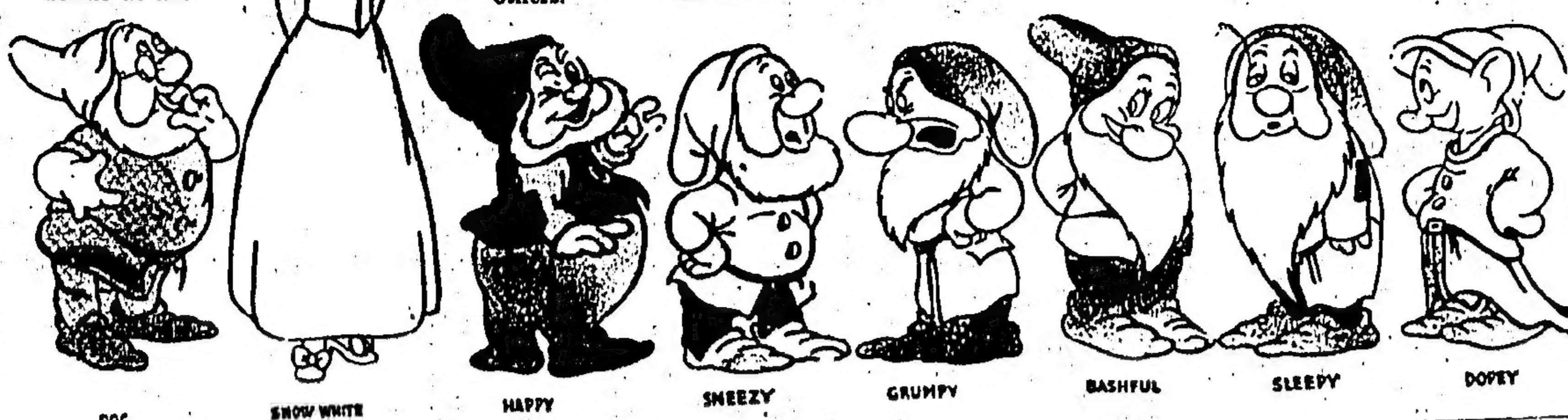
HAPPY is a fat **SNEZZY**, hay-roly-poly little fever victim, fellow with a sneezes always perpetual smile at the wrong moment—makes voice. Helped him look most grouch about a something, but Dianey got to undignified. Talks through others.

GRUMPY is real leader of the band. Crochety, always has a grouch about a something, but Dianey got to undignified. Talks through others.

BASHFUL — A great favourite with the ladies. So kind-hearted and willing, and most incurable romantic. But he's no grouch about a something, but Dianey got to undignified. Talks through others.

SLEEPY always looks at life half-koo" and gets an immens kick out of life. Is thoroughly mischievous and a favourite in the Disney studio.

DOPSY is slightly "cuckoo" and gets an immens kick out of life. Is thoroughly mischievous and a favourite in the Disney studio.



Snow-White And Her 7 (Disney) Dwarfs

FOR three years Hollywood, itself a Land of Fantasy, has harboured a small Fairyland, populated by a handful of the most famous folk in a child's world.

They are Snow-White and her seven Dwarfs—a handsome Prince and a completely villainous Queen, shy little people, unwilling to adapt themselves to modern needs.

It was left to Mr. Walt Disney to overcome their nervousness, their distrust of the world which says: "Santa Claus! Coal He's Father!"

Gradually he had gained their confidence, taught them that the screen is nothing to be afraid of, groomed them for stardom. And shortly, you will see them in your cinemas in the first full-length colour cartoon.

Don't worry if you find them changed since the days of your childhood. The dwarfs—look at their portraits—have

altered. But they're still the same little men whose devotion to Snow-White is obvious. Their descriptions, above, are from "Mickey Mouse Holiday Special."

It will run for 90 minutes. To do that, 10,000 separate pictures had to be drawn of the small models, hours spent in careful preparation of music, of voices.

Dozens of tunes were heard before the final six were selected. Hundreds of voices were tested before it was finally decided what Snow-White and her attendants should sound like. Actually, several well-known stars are to be some of the voices. But Disney won't say who.

The Grimm Brothers—who, by the way, called their heroine Snow-Drop—will turn in their graves.

"Snow White" was previewed at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, and proved to be everything it has been said to be. It will be shown on May 6. Don't miss it.

SCHMELING SHOULD BEAT JOE LOUIS' SAYS STEVE DUDAS GERMAN CONFIDENT OF REGAINING TITLE

Hamburg, Apr. 19.

"Max Schmeling is technically the best boxer and the hardest heavyweight, interviewed after his defeat by the German hitter that I have ever seen," said Steve Dudas, the American champion.

Joe Louis, said Dudas, whose face distinctly showed the marks of Schmeling's powerful blows, will prove no match for the German, who, he considers, should recover the world title from the colored American in June.

Schmeling appeared to be quite pleased with the outcome of the bout. He declared that he had been determined to win by a knock out since he realised that a victory on points might not have satisfied American boxing authorities.

PREPARATION BOUT

"The fight was a splendid preparation for the title bout. I am now in the pink of condition. I will sail for New York in May," he said.

In reply to a question regarding his chances in the bout with Joe Louis, Schmeling said, "I am sure that I will recover the title. I have been chasing after the title for years. I have several times been deprived of a chance to try for the title, but this time it will be impossible to overlook me."

"I will beat Louis, since I now feel fitter and stronger than in the days before first fight with Louis," added Schmeling.

NEUSEL NOT SATISFIED

When interviewed after his victory over the South African Ben Foord, the German boxer Walter Neusei declared that he was not completely satisfied with the outcome of the bout since he was certain that he could have won on points if the fight had gone the full 12 rounds.

Neusei expressed the hope that he might be given a chance to step into the ring in one of the preliminary bouts for the world heavyweight title.

"My next objective, however, is to get return bouts with Schmeling and Tommy Farr," he said.

Ben Foord admitted, when questioned after his defeat, that Neusei had considerably improved and that the German's tactics in the bout were well adapted to his (Foord's) style.

Foord referred to the blow which had caused his disqualification as "unlucky blow" and expressed the conviction that he can beat Neusei in a return match if he can recover the form in which he was at the time of his fight with Schmeling.

P. S. CASSINV.

PEIPING MOHAMMEDAN VISITING JAPAN

Peiping, May 3.

Two representatives of Peiping Mohammedan left yesterday to participate in the International Mohammedan Congress in Japan.—United Press.

"Queen Helen" Returns To The Court

NAMED TO U.S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM OF 1938

(By Jack Cuddy, United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Apr. 10. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's reported come-back became official when the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced that the former queen of the courts had been named to the Wightman Cup team.

A spokesman for the association assured the United Press, "if Helen can play winning tennis with the team against England at Wimbledon in June, and carry out the rest of her proposed campaign successfully, her achievement will establish her unquestionably as the greatest woman tennis player the game ever knew."

"Queen Helen" has been out of big-time competition since 1925 when she made a brief but stirring return to the sport to win her seventh Wimbledon crown, after two years on the sidelines because of a back injury.

According to the association announcement, the 31-year-old California star intends competing in most of the important British and American tournaments this year, including the Wimbledon and Cup play since 1932, and has not participated in topflight Eastern competition since 1933 when she defaulted dramatically to Helen Jacobs, losing the national crown which she wore seven times.

Recent reports from California indicated that Helen has recovered at last from her lingering back injury, that she is playing at top form and that she is determined to recapture her former glories, following her divorce from Fred Moody, young San Francisco broker.

Also named to the Wightman team were Alice Marble of Dovely Hills, Calif.; America's No. 1 player; Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., ranked No. 2; Dorothy M. Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 3; And Mrs. Sarah Prifrey Farman, of Cambridge, Mass., No. 6. The alternate is Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 5. Miss Jacobs formerly held the Wimbledon and National titles, and Miss Marble lost the national crown last year to Sonorita Lizzana of Chile.

The U. S. L. T. A. rates this team one of the strongest and is confident of a successful defence at Wimbledon on June 10 and 11, particularly if Mrs. Moody has returned to form.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Wheeler already are abroad. Mrs. Moody will sail shortly. The others will follow later. The entire squad will remain in England for the British championships at Wimbledon, starting June 20.

This will be the 16th competition for the Wightman trophy. In the series the United States has won 11 times and Great Britain four.

(Since the above was written, Mrs. Moody has arrived in England.)

Check Japan's Cotton Flow

Hankow, May 3. To meet the acute dearth of cotton cloth supply, Chinese merchants have taken every possible means to obtain goods from India and elsewhere. Consequently, it has been discovered that considerable quantities of cotton goods and rayon have entered Hankow.

The provincial government has created a special organ for the inspection of the places of origin of cotton commodities to check the inflow of Japanese merchandise.

The government has announced that, should an illicit trade be uncovered, it would confiscate the goods involved and would use the proceeds as cheek funds, or relief funds for sick and wounded specimens.

In Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan and Fukien, into which Japanese goods have penetrated in small quantity, the rule has been enforced especially strictly with the result that offending merchants have been arrested frequently.—International.

LEAGUE LEADERS SUCCEED

Giants And Indians Win Their Matches

New York, May 2.

Both New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, leaders of the National and American Baseball Leagues respectively, won their matches to-day. Home runs by Rippe, Leiber and Moore enabled the Giants to beat Brooklyn Dodgers comfortably by 7-4.

Chicago Cubs scored three runs against St. Louis Cardinals, and all three were from circuit clouts, Collins claiming two and Demaree one. Unfortunately for the Cubs, there were no men on base when the hits were made. The Cardinals had only one home run, by Joe Medwick, but managed to win by 6-3. The Pirates slipped up again when they played Cincinnati Reds and lost by 8-6.

Although they won, the New York Yankees had a close shave. Joe DiMaggio signified his return with another four-base hit, his second of the season, and helped the Yankees advance from the No. 1 boy. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.
By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that tickets Nos. 100,001—101,000 inclusive in the Lantau Handicap Sweep to be held on 6th June, 1938, have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Members Cash Sweeps, such tickets have been duly cancelled by the Stewards and will not be included in the draw.

Dated the 2nd day of May, 1938.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

There will be a Corinthian Cruiser Race for "E" and "W" class on Sunday, 8th May. Usual starting times. Course will be posted on Club Board.

R. J. MINNITT,
Hon. Sailing Sec.

BOY BATHER'S BODY FOUND

The body of Leung Yui-lu, nine-year-old Kowloon boy, was found in the harbour this morning near the Chung Shing bathing shed at Kennedy Town. The lad was seen to go into the water near the wholesale market at Kennedy Town on Sunday and to disappear.

Jel. 28151.



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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

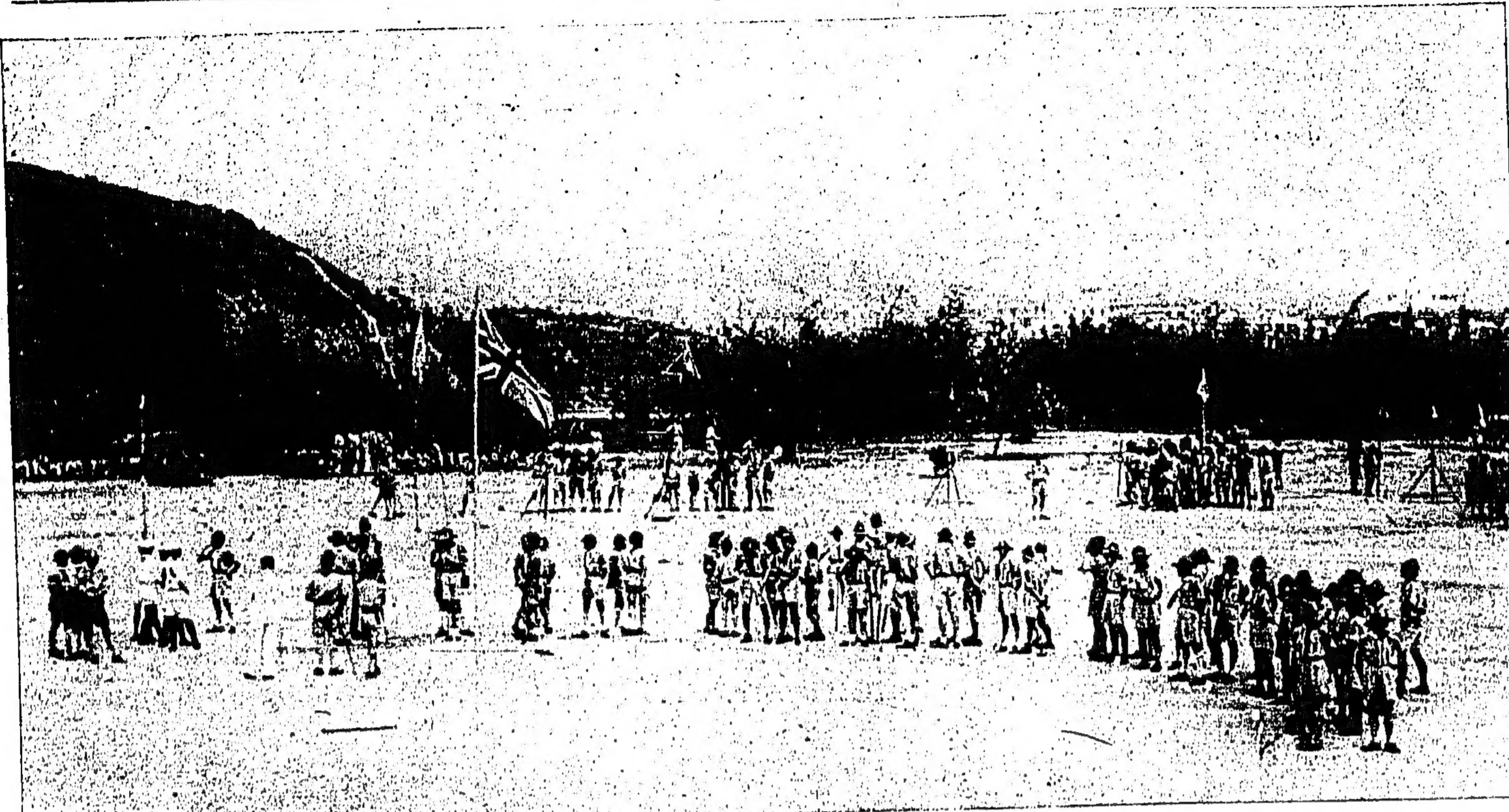
The House of Quality & Service

**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



THE INTER-TROOP BANNER RALLY for Boy Scouts was held on the grounds of the Diocesan Boys' School recently, when the first stage of the competition for the Prince of Wales' Banner was completed.—Staff Photographer.



FIRST-AID for the injured. Scouts demonstrate the use to which sticks and shirts can be put to provide stretchers for the injured.—Staff Photographer.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING COMPETITION for the Prince of Wales' Banner, first stage of which was won by the 8th Kowloon Troop.—Staff Photographer.



GIRL GUIDES pose for the photographer. These girls are members of the 1st Kowloon Company.—Ming Yuen.

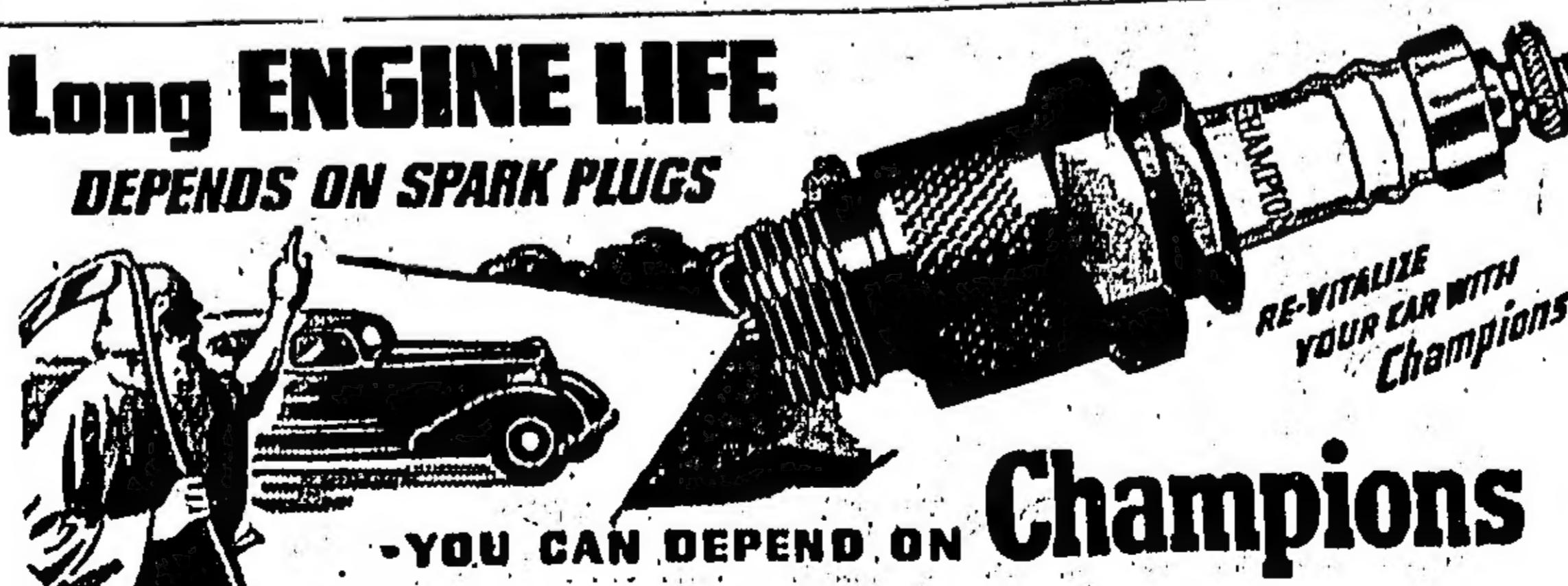
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via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., May 12.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., May 27.
EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., June 10.
EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.

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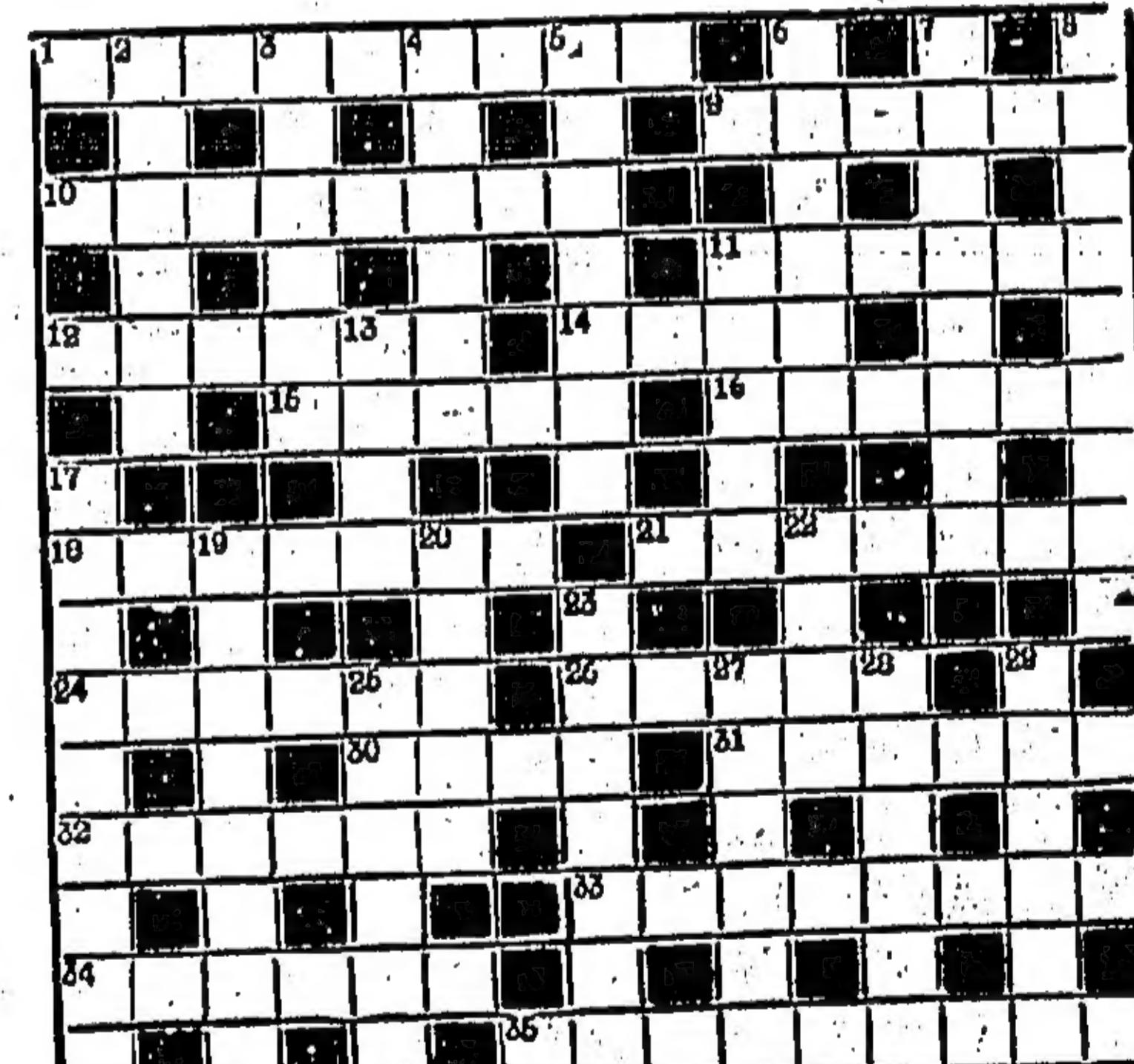
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**ACROSS**

- 1 People yet unborn will make its poetry (6).
- 2 Nationality to damage (6).
- 3 One of the U.S.A. (6).
- 4 A combination of two cards apparently (6).
- 5 Happened some time ago, not long after the men who left Britain in August 1914 (6).
- 6 Sound result of sound bidding at the bridge table? (4).
- 7 Musical direction for all (6).
- 8 Part of India (6).
- 9 Make fresher (7).
- 10 Simple as some modern sculpture (7).
- 11 More among the quick than the dead though apparently refusing food (6).
- 12 A source of poems (5).
- 13 She needs nothing to be able to catch cattle (4).
- 14 Mythical place of darkness (6).
- 15 Poet's world this (6).
- 16 The interval's not generous apparently (6).
- 17 — a fool according to his folly" (Book of Proverbs) (6).
- 18 This may make a ship safe or a change makes it (6).

DOWN

- 1 An old drum made by a brat and nothing more (6).
- 2 Musical instrument (4).
- 3 A skilled worker in a shipyard? (9).
- 4 Stronghold (6).
- 5 This fish may be got from traps (5).
- 6 One of our days is named after this heathen deity (4).
- 7 Does the bride regret that it is not he she is marrying (two words—4, 3).
- 8 Make beside a cross is the clue (9).
- 9 Celestial being (6).
- 10 Were the second half of this man repeated before him it would be a teaser (6).
- 11 Cook uses this for flavouring (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B LUNDBURG N U
T E N R I L D O W N
A N A E S I H E T I C N D
G O D E L A N N A C R E
W O C E H O M A G E H E R
H O V E L M E S L A N G
E R E A B L A N C L E
E G R E U T O T A G O
L A T O T I R N N W
W I N G E S U T A C I D
R I X Y R H Y T H M E Y E
I R I S E Y A D E B
G E R I L M A N N E B E
H U T S V I N N N D
P Y W E L L W A T E R E D

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ON THE ISLE OF THE INCREDIBLE
the greatest adventure of them all!

See sights never seen before...possible
only in this land of the Impossible....

Tree-climbing fish! Flying snakes!
Oysters on trees! Monkeys with
"schnozzolas"! Murut men blowing
death-head-hunters as they really are!
"Dovil-boast" . . . holding the jungle in a
reign of terror!



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Assembling Airliner At Kai Tak

For Service With Chinese Company

Chungking, May 3. A new Douglas air liner will shortly supplement the C.N.A.C. machines on the Chungking-Hongkong and the Chungking-Hankow routes.

The plane at present is being assembled at Kai Tak, Hongkong, and it is expected to make its maiden flight in about ten days' time.

There will be no alteration in the present time table. The new machine will fly on either route as the demand arises.

It will be the third air liner of this type to operate on China's internal airways system.—Reuter Special.

BUBONIC PLAQUE AT HAINAN IS.

Canton Doctor On Way To Investigate

Hankow, May 3. Bubonic plague has broken out on Hainan Island, south of Kwangtung. The Chinese Health Administration has telephoned Dr. Chung Mao-ling of Canton to proceed immediately to Hainan Island to investigate conditions.

Vaccines and serum, meanwhile, are being rushed to increase the medical stores of the island.—Reuter Special.

Japan Won't Close Siberia Consulates

Moscow's Request Rejected

Tokyo, May 3. Adding a new source of Soviet-Japanese friction to the long list of unsolved questions embittering the relations between the two countries, the Japanese Government to-day rejected Moscow's request for the closing of Japanese consulates at Habarovsk and at Blagoveschensk, in Siberia.

The Soviet Government, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said, had "no justification" for taking such unilateral action.

The issue has already led to the lodging of a vigorous protest with Moscow over the alleged notification given by Soviet officials to Mr. Matsura, State Counsellor, noting Japanese Consul at Blagoveschensk, that code telegrams would no longer be accepted from him for transmission, beginning May 1.

The Soviet Government asked that the Japanese Consulate-General at Habarovsk and the Consulate at Blagoveschensk be closed on April 15.—Domei.

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AS THE GORGEOUS
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